Associated Press And United Press Leased Wires

WOMAN BOUND,

GAGGED AND

HAIR SHORN

30 KILLED; 50 Pinchot Overwhelmed In HURT IN WRECK Pennsylvania; Johnson Is IN SWITZERLAND Swamped In New Jersey

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, Apr it 23.—(By the Associated Press)—
persons are reported to have be en killed and fifty injured when the Thirty persons are reposed to nave seem unity and nity injured when the Zarich and Milan expresses collided no ar Bellinsona, this morning. Twelve lodies have been recovered. Twenty-on e hodies have been removed from the wretkage early this afternoon, most of them so badly burned that identification was impossible. Each train was driven by two large electric engines, all on which were demolished. The four engineers were killed.

Two Dead In Wave Of Gun Battles

COLUMBUS, O., April 23 .- (By the ciated Press) -One policeman and ese negro dead was the toll today of a wave of gun using which swept over he negro section of Columbus yester-

Police carly today were conducting a igorous cleanup of all negro sections earthing all negroes for guns and other scapons in an effort to forestall any further outbreaks among them.

Patroiman Troy C. Stewart was sho

arly yesterday by Charles Thomas whom Stewart attempted to arrest after floomas had shot Charles Summers, are following an altercation over a girl. Stewart returned the fire and homas is in a serious condition from

The other dead man is Joe Taylo the was killed during a gun fight with rank Moore, negre, at the latter's Three negroes are being held in con with the killing of Stewart.

TO SUPPORT COOLIDGE ST LOUIS, MO., April 23.—(By the Associated Press)—With the election of four delegates in the outh and tenth congressional district structed to vote for President Cool lige at the Republican National Condelegates of Missouri go inted for the president. Three disthe eleventh and twelfth of St. ouis, and the fifteenth of southwest

test Coolidge's candidacy.

Bombed



Buffalo vice crusacer, after it had been bombed by enemies. Police suspect members of a bootleg and

President Coolidge and Secretaries

the glory he argued. Speaking of the

inte President Harding the senator said he believed him to be a "thoroughly

sented throwing bricks at a grave.

were read

Associated Press) -Selections

post usually sounds the campaign key-

Former Governor Lowden, of Illinois,

is regarded by some as a likely choice

among those mentioned for the tem-porary chairmanship. This opinion is based on the expectation that the pres-

ident will favor the selection of a west-

ern or middlewestern man not connected

officially with the administration. Others under consideration are said to

include Secretary Hughes, Senator Willis, of Ohio, Charles G. Dawes, Repre-

sentative Longworth, of Ohio; Senator

Borah, of Idaho, former Senator Bev-

eridge, of Indiana; Governors Hyde, of

Missouri, and Groesbeck, of Michigan,

and Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania.

commenter

Johnson Continues Assault On Coolidge Forces In Ohio; Scores Coolidge's Vac illation

ssociated Press).—Cheered, repeatedly assertion that "half of the story has not W. Johnson, of California. ight in his tour of five Ohio cities on of the responsibility handed down sult upon the Republican forces rallyenator Johnson was introduced here

H. H. Timken, Canton manufacturer, is a Johnson candidate for deleeat-large from the state to the naal convention at Cleveland.

dier bonus and the nations foreign upon as an index to conditions that ex olicy were taken up in the course of ist in Washington today," hese issues.

or fro mthe Western State asserted at "out of all this mess, there is a son for the American people," if the dintitions Regarding the Teapot Dome, the senstitutions that have prevailed in some by are to hold.

He termed the leasing of government

reserves against the people an of ise against the security of the coun-y in a defensive way, absolving Denby m cuilt in the matter and declaring at the "genesis of what transpired" s the transfer of the oil lands to the

terior department.. These oil leases, he said, were made former Secretary Fall to Sinclair I belieny in a desire for profit alone. Johnson insisted that the temporary and permanent chairmanbaracterization of the transaction as a ships of the Republican national con-friendly net which has been disvention are being given considerable Tod' is not to go unchallenged.

Toganon honesty in business and gov- is expected to make known his prefer-

ment is essential at this time, the ences before next Wednesday when the time for immediate, swift, certain arrangements will meet at Cleveland. besitation or vaciliation or seclusion ber of political leaders on the subject while in New York to address the annual luncheon of the Associated Press.

He reviewed the ejection of trespas- but desired to consider the on the oil reserve by Marines and further here before making a decision. The tendency is to "deal He is understood to be devoting chief astically with squatters and trespas-ation and sofely with great multi-mil-ship, since the man selected for that baire oil magnates."

Becarding the United States Veters Bureau for soldier relief, Senator

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

EF YOU PAYS ALL YO' DEBTS YOU'S BROKE, EN EF YOU'S BROKE YOU JES! WELL BE IN DEBT!





PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 23.-(By the Associated Press)-Ralph Beaver Strassburger, wealthy Norris-town publisher, running against Gov-ernor Gifford Pinchot in yesterday's primary for delegate-at-large to the Re Missouri, failed to instruct but selected vice ring on whose trail the pastor delegates avowedly favorable to President was scamping.

publican National convention had a lead of over 200,000 votes in half the election districts of the state. Returns from 3,799 districts of the

Pinchot Sees

His Defeat As

A Wet Victory

HARRISBURG, PA., April 23.—(By

the United Press)—Governor Pinchot saw his defeat for Republican delegate-

at-large as a wet victory in a state

ment today in which he said he would

rather be benten as the foc of liquor

The governor acknowledges defeat

and said he had no personal complaint

because he made no campaign. Pinchot

said he gave no credence to the wet

enforcement and that he believed the

rote did not represent the heart and

conscience of Pennsylvania Pinchot

law enforcement in hand more vigorous-

under in the Pennsylvania primary.

list of seven delegates-at-large by Ralph

Beaver Strassburger, millionaire owner

of The Norristown Herald, who two

days before election received full sup-

of the party whose politics he embraced

port of Republican organizations Philadelphia, Allegheny and other large counties, President Calvin Cool

Governor Pinchot and the issue of

han win as its friend.

8.119 in the state early today gave strassburger, 342,628, and Pinchot,

The city of Philadelphia alone returned a majority for Strassburger of 190,107, the vote in the city's 1,402 districts being Strassburger, 221,320;

can delegates at large, who were en-dorsed by the state organization. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, United States Senators Pepper and Reed, William S. Vare, representative in congress; W. Harry Baker, chairman of the state Republican committee, and on the basis of the incomplete returns plans of the leaders. Although none of the Republican delegates at large are pledged to any candidate, all are bepledged to any candidate, all are be-lieved to favor the nomination of Pres-

to be from the congressional record and Coolidge Overwhelms Johnson In New

ident Coolidge.

NEWARK, N. J., April 23 Associated Press)—President Coolidge yesterday overwhelmed Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, in the New Jersey preferential primary. With 328 election districts still unreported the president had a lend of nearly 87,000 yotes, which was being increased by betes, which was being increased by benated returns. President Coolidge cap-cured the entire slate of 31 Republi-an National Convention delegates. Reurns from 2.186 election districts out tial preference. Coolidge, 98,356; Johnwas endorsed by the Democrats for the presidential nomination.

Seek Receiver For WASHINGTON, April 23 .- (By the House of David

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 23-(By the A. P.) The state of Michigan today asked that a receiver be appointed for the House of aDvid at Benton Harbor.

The president conferred with a num-**Britain Welcomes** Goolidge's Promise

LONDON, April 23 .- (By the Aspromise of efforts looking to another made in his speech at the luncheon of terday is featured in the leading news

The editorial writers hall it as good news of the highest importance. The president's declaration that efforts to ring about such a conference must be predicated on a definite settlement of the German reparation problem is duly noted together with him approval of the report of the reparation experts un

der Brigadier General Dawes. The papers express hope that, if the conference materializes, it will aim at an agreement for the protection of civilian populations from aerial warfare.

THERE'S MONEY IN RAISING RABBITS

mand and money in raising and selling rabbits.

use of Times Classified Ads. It will pay you to read and use these columns.

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Chauncey M. Depew 90 Years Old; Attributes Long Life to "Switching"

EW YORK, April 23 .- (By the Associated Press) -Ten years from today Chauncey M. Depew may start playing golf, but just now, when he's only 90 years old, he won't break the daily

routine at his office, he said yesterday, The veteran railroad man, after dinner speaker and former United States senator, celebrates his 90th birthday today planning to spend it as any other day. He arrives in his office about morning and leaves between 4:30 and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Each birthday he wades through piles of congratulatory letters and elegrams, and for several years he has been explaining to reporters the secrets of his long and healthy life.

"I ascribe my long life to my abilty to 'switch' " he said. "I have been in the railroad business for fifty-nine years and have associated with the successful, constructive men who built up the railroad systems of the country. Nearly all have died early or their health has

'A study of their lives has convinced me that it was their inability to get away from the problems that weighed upon them. Mr. Depew hopes to speak again this year at the Republican National Convention At the last one in Chicago he spoke for . 15 minutes and he has been attending them regularly since 1864.

Mr. Depew approves of women in politics, but thinks they take it all too seriously, especially their speeches, for they leave out funny stories, and, according to his own statement he would rather tell president. He believes President Coolidge will be re-elected and thinks the younger generation is readed in a

Charges Canton Safety idge is now assured of a solid delega-tion of 79 votes from the keystone state at the Cleveland convention. For **Director Plotted Murder** he first time in the memory of the oldest elector, Pennsylvania has failed to send its governor to the convention Of Congregational Preacher

Kills Self Because Wife Bobbed Hair

TIFFIN, O., April 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Walter Williams, 24, country school teacher, is dead today, because his friends and neigh say, his wife had her hair bobbed He drank poison at his home in Bettsville, northwest of here last night.

Mrs. Williams, who was had it :bobbed yesterday. liams was said to have been hor-

He is said to have brooded several hours, then went to another part of the house and

Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 23.-(By the Associated Press)-Although vania Hospital for Mental and Nervou Diseases, where he has been confined for

the last seven years.

After the verdict had been brought in William A. Gray, counsel for Evelyn Neshit, Thaw's divorced wife, whose 13year-old son, was permitted to inter vene in the trial, requested the usua four days in which to file a motion and reasons for a new trial. The motion was granted and Judge Monahan, be-fore whom the case was heard, held Thaw in the custody of the court pending its disposition. No time was set for the hearing of the motion. Meanwhile Thaw will remain in the asylum. Thaw said he would not make any

lefinite plans for the future until his case finally was disposed of. He reirned to the asylum shortly before mic night. He did not say whether he yould voluntarily go to New York to answer the indictment charging him with an attack on Frederick Gump, Jr., a Kansas City high school boy, should he eventually gain his freedom. Former Judge John M. Patterson, his counsel. said the courts of Pennsylvania could take no cognizance of the New York indictment until new extradition papers were sent here.

Civil suit for \$650,000 damages en-tered against Thaw by Gump's father was settled out of court last January. Since he shot and killed Stanford White in New York in June, 1906, Thaw has spent about sixteen years in jails and asylums.

NEWSPAPER **PUBLISHER DIES**

MURFREESBORO, TENN., April 23.—(By the Associated Press)— George Fort Milton, 55, owner and editor of the Chattanooga Evening News and one of the best known men in bustness and politics in Tennessee, died suddealy of heart disease here early today. Mr. Milton was state manager for Wm. G. McAdoo in his presidential campaign and it is thought he overtaxed his energies in his effort to keep up both his political and editorial duties, He was a delegate to the Democratic Na-tional conventions in 1900, 1904, and

President's Father Hears Address NEW YORK-John C. Coolidge, father of the president, walks half mile to "listen in" on neighbor's radio to his son's address at the Associated Press luncheon in New York City.

COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—(By the Associated Press) - Charges that Safety Director E. E. Curtis, of Canton, conspired with him to murder Rev. II. Longaworth, pastor of the First Congregational Church, of Canton, be-cause of the minister's activity against hootleggers and that he paid the safety director as much as \$1,500 per week as protection money from bootleggers, was only a part of sensational testimony given by Harry Bouklis, 'a confessed perjurer and hootlegger, before Gover-nor Donahey sesterday in the trial of the safety director and his brother, Mayor C. C. Curtis, on charges of lax

Bouklis also testified that he and the safety director were partners in the manufacture of liquor and that the safety director had permitted him to name the members of the Canton vice squid and to direct their activities,

fell through because he became afraid, only after he had employed Nick Kalos convicted bootlegger, to do the kill plates for the murder car and had Kalos to do the killing, Bouklis said, by paying his fine of \$460. Kalos has been

The murder plot testimony brought forth a demand from Curtis' counsel late last night for Bouklis' arrest on n the investigation. Charge of perjury after he had admitted Senator Hiram that he had given perjured testimony before the Stark county grand jury relative to paying money for protection of bootleggers. Prosecution counsel countered by demanding the arrest of Safety Director Curtis on the alleged murder conspiracy charge. Curtis' counsel as he was declared sane, and fully capable sented that if Bouklis' testimony about of managing his affairs by a jury in the murder plot was true, that the common pleas court last night, Harry safety director should be arrested and K. Thaw today is still in the Pennsyl-prosecuted. Neither however, was deprosecuted. Neither however, was de

Girl Bandit Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK, April 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Celia Cooney, conessed bob-haired bandit and her hu band, Edward S. Cooney today pleaded guilty to an indictment charging rob-bery in the first degree when arraigned before County Judge Martin in Brook

They were remanded to jail for sen-tence on Monday.

They refused to accept the services of counsel, engaged by Cooney's brother. who offered a plea of not guilty. They

said they had empoloyed no lawyers and **British Flyer**

Reaches India

BOMBAY, April 23,--(By the Asso-inted Press)-Stuart MacLaren, the flight around the world, arrived here at Abbas, Persia.

CARDOVA, ALASKA, April 23,-

(By the United Press)-Continuation of the American round-the-world air-

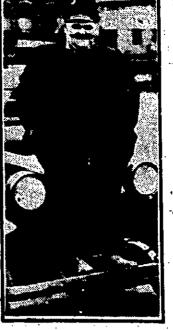
olane flight today awaited the arrival of Major Frederick L. Martin at Dutch Inrbor, Unataska, to join the other three fliers who are there. Martin, who is ready to take the flight from Kanakake to Dutch Harbor

in his plane which has been repaired since being forced down a week ago, is delayed by the worst blizzard of the

Bank Head Held Up TAMPA, Fla., April 23--A. C.

Lewis, head of the board of directors of the Exchange National bank, was held up this morning in West Tampa and robbed of \$24,000, according to report to the police

Blocks Traffic



Whenever David Katz stands ill but blocked. Katz is the cham-America, tipping the scales at 457 pounds. He was fined in a Brooksyn court the other day for ob-structing traffic. Katz says his taxi charges are much lighter than

The Day In Washington

Senate Oil Committee meets. tinues its sessions.

House Irrigation Committee resumes work on the Boulder Dam Senate committee investigating alleged Texas land frauds is called

House banking committee re-sumes consideration of McFadden. House education committee hears opponents of the Sterling Reed measure.

American Association of University Women receives reports from committees. Senate committee investigating the indictment of Senator Wheeler

House commerce committee con tinues its bearing on the "truth in fabrics" bill. mittee resumes consideration of

of the transportation act.

Johnson, Daugherty In Columbus Tonight

COLUMBUS, O., April 23,-(By the will be the scene of two gathering Former Attorney General Harry M made two trips to the minister's home Daugherty will be the honor guest at a to get the lay of the land. He employed testimonial dinner given by his admirers at which he will deliver the prin cipal address in which he is expected to department at Washington and tell bis

> Senator Hiram Johnson, of Califor nia, will deliver his third political address in Ohio tonight at the same time Mr. Daugherty is speaking. Senator Johnson will arrive in Columbus today from Canton where he spoke last night, to give its moral and material suppor He is expected to hold a number of con-ferences with political leaders today.

Mr. Daugherty will arrive this morneen visiting Mrs. Daugherty, who is ill. tickets to the Daugherty dinner, that the address will be broadcast from the ity afforded him in addressing the edithotel to the street in order that those who failed to obtain tickets may hear of The Associated Press here to begin Washington Court House citizens will a campaign of education on

Have Time Getting Holycross Jury

in the effort to secure a jury in the trial of Sheriff Frank Holycross charged with accepting a \$1,000 check from David Ungerleider, of Wheeling, W. Va., to use official influence in a liquor law violation.

The jury box was filled four times yesterday but peremptory challenges by the state and defence caused many Propose Change In eated to be excused.

NEW YORK-Sir Richard Squires resigned premier of New Foundland and three officials under his govern ment, are arrested at St. John's, N. F. on charges growing out of investigation of Squire's administration.

"Baby Mine"

POP HAS QUIT WORKING ON OUR CAR-HE WAS AFRAID SOMEONE WOULD SEE OIL ON HIS CLOTHES AN' THINK AT HE WAS A STATESMAN



Shoals

Assailant Then Robs Her House CANTON. O. April 23 .- (By the

Associated Press)—Attacked by a man who gained entrance to her home about ing as a plumber, Mes. P. R. Finley, was braten, bound and gagged and her

clothed similar to a plumber, according to the story related by Mrs. Finley, Her husband had ordered a plumber to be oion ' heavyweight daxi driver of when she opened the door she stepped Stepping quickly into the house, the

> pocket and said: "Give me your money Playing for time, Mrs. Finley invited

After fifteen minutes of conversation the man started toward her, she said. Jumping from her chair she struck at him, using a blow she said she learned in gymnasium work. Her fist hit the man on the jaw and he dropped to the floor. Believing that she had knocked him

out she started for the door but he amped up and seized her.
After overpowering Mrs. Finley, the nan bound and gagged her and then obbed her hair on one side.

She then lapsed into unconsciousness When she became conscious the .in truder had gone and after freeing her summoned her husband. The man had ransacked the house, but secured only \$4. Police are combing the city for race of the man,

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 23 .- (By

ie Associated Press) - Leo Wilkoff,

rominent Youngstown attorney, today

Figuring Senate investigating committee are prominent Youngstown attorney, usual stands acquitted of a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 37-United States and (below) J. G. year-old girl. Wilkoff was found not who have been opposing the Henry best deliberation.

President Attempting To Convert Public Opinion To Economic Relationship With Europe

(BY DAVID LAWRENCE) *\. Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, April 23.-President lationship with Europe.

Pointing out that formulas for peace rmament conferences and even the re vision of international law must await 'a composed state of mind in Europe, the President has appealed to America to the Dawes-Young report for the eco-nomic reconstruction of Europe.

While Mr. Coolidge boldly defied critics inside the Republican party by announcing his unaltered belief in the necessity of American membership in the world court, he seized the opportu ors assembled at the annual luncheo part America shall play in helping Europe to economic stability. Mr. Coolidge asks in effect that the investors of the United states shall subscribe to the forthcoming loan, not merely to resuscitate German finances, but to aid in the general reparation settlement- He significantly pointed out that COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Fifteen more termination of the Associated Press)—Fifteen more terminated to America, but that this policy "never meant that America was not willing to meant that America was not willing to lend its assistance to the solution of the European problems in any way'that did not involve us in their purely po

litical controversies." (Continued on Page Three)

Chemistry Courses

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23,-(By the Associated Press)—Reforms in college and high school chemistry courses, heat transfer and problems of dye, rubber, leather and gelatin pro-duction occupied the delegates attending today's sessions of the American Chemical Society. The diversity of length and content of

high school courses and differing entrance requirements with respect chemistry on the part of colleges, were listed as the major faults discovered in a survey conducted by the committee on education appointed at the September meeting of the society in Milwankee Adoption of the report, which was sub-mitted by Professor, Neile Gordon, of the University of Maryland, was an nounced today by the society's council.

In an attempt to correct this educa-tional situation, the committee reported that regional representatives have been appointed in thirty-seven states and a new outline of high school chemistry brought to the attention of 3,000 teachers had received general approval, while a proposed uniform college course and plans for a national organization to deal with chemical education are being worked out. Establishment of a national journal of chemical education

Cut Wife's Throne Because She Wouldn't Cook Breakfast

CHICAGO, April 23.—(By the Associated Press) — James. Petrucci, alias James de Joy, who last night confessed he cut his wife's throat because she would not get up to cook his breakfast, I ped from a third-story w now of the detective bureau, and was killed this

Ready for Balloon Elimination Race

morning.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, April 23. (By the Associated Press)—Seven auxious pilots and their seven aides and completed all their preparations early today for the start this afternoon in the National Balloon Elimination

'Favorable weather conditions are predicted and the first balloon is scheduled to take the air at 4:30 p. m. east. To break the world's record of far as Bangor, Maine.

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This continued cold weather's hard on the coal pile, but its savin' on the pasoline bill at least. Here's for tomor-

row: • OPERO—Mostly county tonight and Thursday, Pessibly local rains in extreme north portion. Warmer tonight

and in south and central parties.
Thursday,
KENTUCKY—Partly, cloudy, and slightly warmer tonight. Thursday inereasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly showers in west pur

The extremen in local temperature

teday were: High, 65; low, 32.

Dirigible Safe BELLEVILLE. ILLS., April 23.— (By the Associated Press)—The United States Army non-rigid dirigible TC-3 which left here yesterday in flight to San Antonio, Texas, arrived at Scott Field shortly after S:30 o'clock this

Oklahoma G. O. P. In Convention OKLAHOMA CITY, April 23.—(By the Associated Press) -- Election of seven delegates at large to the National Convention, selection of a national com-mitteeman and state chairman, fram-

ing of a platform and indorsement of a presidential candidate are on the pro-

gram of the Republican state conven-

tion here today.

Evidently there is a real de-

Ben Leichner. 2124 Waller street, placed the following ad in The Times Classified Col-umns and sold every rabbit the next day after the ad appeared. This is a good example of the hundreds of different ways to make extra money through the



CHANGE CHANGE Taught
To

production of her famous novel

with Conrad Nagel ~ Aileen Pringle

Scenario by Elinor Glyn Continuity by Carey Wilson - A Goldwyn Picture Distributed by Goldwyng-Goomopolitan JUNE MATHS

Drives "Fliv" To California In 12 Days

Do you think it is possible to drive a fliver from Ports-mouth to California in 12

Well that is the trick Delta Artis, a former well known city fireman, has just turned. He-

afternoon on an inspection trip over

the road. The party were only here

to Mr. Ford, R. E. Leatherman and

General Manager Rockelman of the

D. T. & I. and ten officials of the

sue of The Springfield Sun, con-

1800 acres of land at South Charles-

ton, about twelve miles south east

of Springfield. According to the ar

firmed reports of the purchase of city.

to "get rich quick."

party, however refused to confirm city firemen.

STABILITY

He wins because he puts his savings where they

The truth is: you haven't even a gambler's chance

Take this sound advice: invest your savings here,

where every dollar is backed by well managed first

are SAFE, instead of trying to get "quick earnings."

Canadian line.

Henry Ford, Auto King, Visits Ironton;

Shops to be Located at South Charleston

drove from here to San Diego, Cal., in 12 days and this city is over 3,000 miles from Portsmouth. This means that Artis averaged 250 miles per day and when it is considered much of

George Hill Motor company of this

Mexico and over the famous Paton Pass, 9,000 feet high he certainly had a busy time at the wheel

ton, W. Va., who formerly resided Civil War Veteran Dead Of,EVELAND, O., April 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Theobald D. Yost, 85, one of the last Civil War Ar-To Open Confectionery tillery captains, is dead at his home this city will soon open a new conhere. He lived in Canton prior to the Civil War. Mr and Mrs. Alex Mitchell of

TRONTON, O. April 23—Henry other reports to the effect that Ford, Detroit auto manufacturer Ford contemplated building a second and owner of the D. T. & I. Rail-way headed a party of D. T. & I. the femaining 1000 or more acres and Canadian, National Railway of left over and above the land reficials who arrived here Tuesday intervalon on an inspection frin over Broken Leg in Pittsburgh Plant

a few hours, leaving about 3 o'clock.
It included E. G. Llebold, secretary Seriously III where he is employed, fell on him. burgh. George Hill is seriously illest his The party spent Monday in home on the West Side. He is the Springfield and there, according to well known former county commiss an article carried in Tuesday's is soiner and is at the head of the

Mrs. Al Windel of Offnere street received word this morning that her brother, Jeff Kirkendall, of Pittsburgh had suffered a broken leg when a conveyor in the rolling mill, where he is employed fell on him.

CINCINNATI—Charles S. Millard named superintendent of the Big Four

Railroad and its auxiliaries to fill the

vacancy caused by the resignation of Earl M. Coston.

BIRTHS

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson of Charles.

How To Mark Your Ballot

tial primaries next Tuesday was Plugs Are Flushed emphasized at the regular weekly of springhed. According to the cities all shops and terminal facilities of the D. T. & I. at Springfield will be moved to this site. The the city were flushed Wednesday by neeting of the Scioto County Re-Coolidge Club, held last light in the club rooms on Sixth treet.

For the guidance of voters who desire to support the Coolidge can-didates the following instructions were issued last night:
Instructions to Republican Electors

At the primary Tuesday you will be riven two ballots upon which to express your choice for president. Each dould be voted. The small one is the preference ballot. To vote your preference for President Coolidge put a N mark before his name. The more im portant ballot is the large delegate bal Be sure to vote for such district delegates and alternates and delegates at large and alternates as are approved President Coolidge. Remember hese delegates attend the National

Proper marking of ballots for ticket put a X mark in the square space Coolidge delegates at the presiden before each of the following names: Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, Frank B. Willis,

Simeon D. Fess, Charles L. Knight, William Cooper Frocter, Anna S. Tod, Harry M. Daugherty, Alternates at Large Hallie O. Brown, I. B. Cartmell,

Thomas S. Farrell, Wilma Sinclair Le Van Fred D. Patterson Marshall Sheppey, Edward Vollrath District Delogates Henry Bannon,

Robert M. Andre, District Alternates John C. Martin. Ernest B. Suiter.

Delegates to the State Convention appear upon the same ballot. There is no

citizens in general to learn that the sheet mills in the Ports-madh Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation, which have been down for name Hitle time, will

perity.

experience, but the fact that so many will be started would indeate that orders were quite pientiful.

Sunday School Conference, Institute Opens In Franklin Ave. Church Thursday

Friday evenings at Franklin Avenue M. E. church will feature the annual conference and institute to teachers and leaders of this county. The banquet each evening will be at 5:30. At the Friday night affair omething different in the way of entertainment is planned, C. C. Bennett and John M. Williams will be used to furnish this part of the banquet program. An added feature will be the Kitchen Cabinet orchestra under the direction of Fred Klingman.

Citizens' Military Training Camp,

As in previous years, the month's dition.

SOCIETY

The Otterbein Society of the Uni-

ted Brethren Church will meet to-morrow evening at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Marling Mitchell welcomed the members of the M. E. F. Club to

her home on Franklin avenue Tues-

day for the regular meeting. At the

close of an informal afternoon of

The next meeting will be held at

Tudor, 1412 Seventuenth

dition is completed.

Miller as hostess.

street.

A. F. Young Named Chairman Of The

Arthur F. Young has been appointed chairman for Scioto County expense of the government; in-

in the 1924 campaign for the cluding railroad fare to and from

which will open July 2 at Camp food, quarters, laundry service medical and dental attention.

Knox, Kentucky, and continue medical and dental attention.

Mr. Young will receive appliture of the month.

According to Mr. Young, the tions at his headquarters, Young drive to enroll 5300 able-bodied and Young's office, 834 Gallia St.

young men in the Fifth Corps from any young man between the Area, comprising Ohio, Indiana, ages of sixteen and a half and

Kentucky and West Virginia, will twenty four years, who is of good officially begin April 1, and it is moral character, average general planned to have the quota filled intelligence and good physical con-

Cheese It, the Camel Cops!

young people. After the banquet program, all will

go again into the upper room for the closing program. The registration fee pays for the banquet. Following is the banquet program Toastmaster-Willard Elizessor. Toasts (Plain and Buttered.) Our Leaders-"Who Draw up the Plans"-Lowell Dever.

the camp, meals enroute, uniforms,

food, quarters, laundry service and

tions at his headquarters, Young

intelligence and good physical con-

Mr. Young will receive applica-

Citizen's Military Training Camp

John Williams.

Response Rev. Purd E. Deitz and

You and 1-"The Arms Behind the Hammer"-Ralph Monk.
Our Ideals-The Building That is to Be"-Edward Arpe The Jesters-C. C. Bennett and

The Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra-Led by Fred A. Klingman. A Quiet Moment-Led by Rev. George Weaver.

7:30 to 9:00-Evening Session.

Plenty Of

Press)-The American Associated Newspaper Publishers' Association, opening its annual convention today, was assured by officers and committee heads that there would be plenty of newsprint available during the next year; that prices probably would remain at the present level and that the outlook was for excellent transportation service.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 23-Eight delegates at large to the Democartic that Meyers has failed to support her National convention instructed to vote for W. G. McAdoo were clares that he has cursed, struck and elected by the Georgia State Democratic convention today. Each delegate will have one half vote. The convention decided that onefourth of the delegates will be

as Democratic candidate for Flori da's presidential i endorsement in the June primary. He is the only candidate so far to qualify.

Grack Volley Ballers Glash Thursday Night

Three games to decide the sea sewing and social chat the hostess championship in the Class A served a delicious two-course lunch to the following members: Misses Opal Crawford, Hazel Clark, Georgia Voiley Ball league will be played Thursday evening at 5 o'clock in Smith, Gladys McClain and Mrs. Bankers and Selby Culls. The Bankers were winners of the first half and the Culls of the second half. the home of Mrs. J. P. Grubb, Eighth and the Captain and Gay streets, with Miss Helen Bob McNamara of Bankers will use Henderson, Ubl Brunny, Hopkins and Baesman The Culls will have Captain Fout-

ning to help celebrate the birthday Liter) a bride and groom of recent date, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends near trible. room, where they were served with ice cream and cake. The table was Mr. and Mrs. Stout will make their ice cream contered with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Liter, of 1825 Vinton avenue, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Woodrow, above Sciotoville, until their home in the Midway Addition in the complete. centered with a large birthday cake mounted with the required number of eardles and the honor guest was

Liberty Class of Manty enurch will serve lunch at the church tomorroy (Thursday) from 11 until 2 o'clock The menu will include roast beef, slaw, hot rolls, coffee and pie.

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. The Culls will have Captain Fout W. A. Fullerton gathered at their H. Selby, R. Selby, Freeman, Bruce home on Robinson avenue last eve- and Goddard.

NEW YORK. April 23.—(By the

Instructed For McAdoo

Court House

Mr. Briggs Files Suit Against The Gilbert Grocery Company

The Gilbert Grocery company is made defendant in an action instituted in Common Pleas court Wednesday by William M. Briggs, former filed through Attorneys E. G. Millar of this city, and Warren M. Briggs

1900, at the first Directors meeting McGraw is wanted there to answer held after the organization of the defendant company, certain by laws were drafted and adopted wherein provisions were made in respect to the election and compensation of the officers and under which the salaries were fixed by the Board of Directors. He further says that from the organization of the company up to tae present time and in pursuance of the tom, practice and policy of the after being warned by the court for the order must be obeyed. compensation of the officers to give small salaries and to pay further, exopensation to the officers in proportion to the results obtained by them in the conduct and management of the defendant's business, and says that the Board of Directors followed the same policy with respect to employees by paying them extra compensation or bonuses.

Pleading further, plaintiff, says

that George M. Appel from the time defendant company was organized until his death in January 1915, was president of the corporation, and claims that during the last eight years of his incumbency he was paid the way of salary \$34,000 and in the way of extra compensation \$174,968.11, a total of \$208,968.11, an average of \$26,000 a year. Plaintiff says that after the death of Mr. Appel, he was duly elected as treas urer and general manager for the year 1015, and that in 1016 he was elected president and general manager, and served in that capacity until ger, and serven in that capacity has a his resignation in, January last, a period of time years, during which time he declares dividends amounting to 108 percent of the outstanding capital stock were paid to stock. holders; surplus and undivided profits account of the company was in res account of the company was re-creased from \$200,000 to \$255,030,94; the book value of the shares of the stock was increased from \$107 to \$211, and that \$176,347.60 was paid as extra compensation to employes in addition to their salaries. Plaintin further avers that at a Directors' meeting held in January.

Junuary 1916, a resolution adopted; ordering that himself, John C. Bauer and George A. Goodman be paid certain stipulated salaries and in addition thereto a loonus of \$3,000. jointly for each 5 percent earned in 1918, and says that in 1910 the officers were voted additional compensation in way of salary, plaining compensation being fixed at \$9,000; year. He says that the net earning of the company in 1918 amounted t of the company in 1915 amounted to \$91,062.64 and that on the basis of computation set forth in the contract his extra compensation for 1918 was \$5.000, but which was not to be paid \$5.000, but when was not to be paid him until the earnings for the year 1918 had been paid to the stock holders by way of dividends, which he claims will be due him when the dividends referred to have been paid, besides, he claims \$2,400 extra compensation for 1923.

Mr. Briggs further complains that

on February 23, 1924, at a special meeting of the stockholders of the At both of these banquets Purd E. Deitz of Dayton and Mrs. G. H. Vanderborgh.

Deitz of Dayton and Mrs. G. H. Vanderborgh.

Our Officers—"Who Boss the Job" meeting of the stockholders of the company a resolution was adopted ordering that fall credits standing be given on Friday evening by local President.

On February 23, 1924, at a special meeting of the stockholders of the company a resolution was adopted ordering that fall credits standing the books to the account of William M. Briggs, John C. Bauer and President. George A. Goodman, except credits George A. Grooman, except credit-for salaries for 1924, be expunged and returned to the undivided prof-its accounts," and claims that a fur-ther resolution was adopted instrucing the board of directors to dicregard and hold for naught the resolution adopted Dec. 31, 4923, respecting the payment of extra compensa.

> Plaintiff, says that since \$14,000 of the credits are now present due and owing him, declares he has no adequate redress at law and prays that by null and void and set aside; that the defendant company's officers be enjoined from expunging the credits Newsprint from the books and that defendant be ordered to pay him \$2,400.

> > Saaks Divorce, Etc. Alleging neglect cruelty and infidelity and declaring that he associates with other women for immoral purposes, Mrs. Theresa Meyers, 518 Think street, seeks divorce and alimony will custody of their two minor children, one and two years old, in an action filed in Common Pleas court Wednesday against George R. Meyers, former N. & W. employe. In her petition filed through Attor-

ney B. F. Kimble, plaintiff complains threatened her with violence, beslots, she says, he has beat and abused the children unmercifully without cause Furthermore she claims that Meyers uses liquior to excess and avers he has repeatedly told her that he did not love her, urged her to procure a divorce and beasted he never intended to support her and her children.

nes Is Made Defendant Font Bee, 4390 Galia street, Ne Boston, is made defendant in a suit of divorce and alimony instituted by Mrgaret Bee, Chillicothe, suing through Attorneys Minshall and Phillips, Chi icothe, in the Ross county Commo Pleas court. In her petition the plaintiff charges

neglect and cruelty. Sheriff Dunha served process of the court upon th defendant today...

Returned To Jackson Floyd, E. McGraw, acrested by co veofficers Monday at the instance of lackson county authorities, was turned to Jackson yesterday by Shell McCoy who came after the prises

Carpenter Given Chance Oscar Carpenter, brick worker, and brought before Judge Thomas

Common Please court Wednesday ! contempt for failing to comply an order of the court to pay his wi weekly alimony payments of \$15. Carpenter was given another chir. Suit In Partition Suit was filed in cor

court yesterd lanse against Carrie M. Vallause. her guardian, seeking to have the etate of the late Annie Vallouse, pat titioned by the court.

Masser Granted Divorce On the grounds of infidelity and to gleet, Henry Messer, Priendship, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas i Common Pleas court, divorcing hi from Leona Messer after Messer 105

the court that shortly after their man riage in September, 1921, the defeat ant began associating improperly wit other men, which he declared she co tinued for sometime and as a resi she finally abandoned him enlice Plaintiff was represented by Alberta

ney W. L. Hostetler. Real Estate Transfers

George L. Bricker and others to Not Coleman, lot in Lucasville, St. ct. eres in Porter township, 81, elc. Ethel F. Blackburn ,administration of the estate of Otto E. Blackburn is Erold I. Richey, and The Clarkle Keown Company, 564 acres in Brid

Creek township, \$8,300.
Marvin's Dinch, administrator, &
John Dinch, to D. M. Linnen, 20 and
in Brush Creek township, \$300. Marvin C. Clark to John C. Mile two lots in Clark's addition, Lucastil

Jevi C. Shope to M. H. Shope acres in Brush Creek township. \$1, 6

his man," but he's on the job anyhow. This good-natured Somali cop. who steers traffic on the desert, wa's caught by the cameraman as he was asking a visiting "gob" if Am erican policemen have camels. The gob's answer, very likely, had some thing to do with "nine days with-The whole gist of this chat is SAFETY for money. count for the president in the conven. opposition to them. Vole for each of Every man who gets anywhere arrives by the road tion. To properly vote the delegate them. of sure and steady saving. THE GUMPS-BREAKING HOME TIES

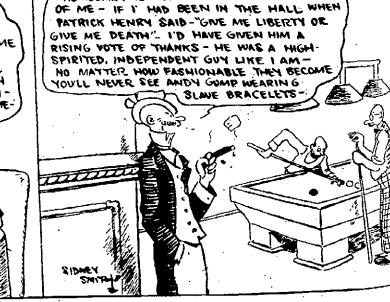
YES. I WAS AT THE GOING AGAIN TONIGHT AND MAYBE TOMORROW MIGHT AND THE MIGHT AFTER THAT IF I FEEL IN THE MOUD FOR A LITTLE RECREATION -

902 TAHT 21 YOU'RE GETTING TO BE A REGULAR CLUB FELLOW LATELY -JUFRFOLION SHT 21 TAHW ATTRACTION - THERE MUST BE A REASON FOR YOUR HOME DODGING



YOU BET THERE'S A REASON - I GO WHERE MY FRIENDS ARE - WHERE EVERYONE WELCOMES ME WITH A SMILE ALID A FRIENDLY WORD -THERE ARE LOTE OF PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE ME
EVEN IF YOU DON'T - YOU AND YOUR FRIEND
THINK MICH OF ME THINK MUCH OF ME PEOPLE IN THIS TOWN OF MATURES HOBLEMEN -THEY'RE CRAZY ABOUT ME-WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

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President

means the turning point in the pol- energy. y of isolation which has been erronetheir early championship of that cause, hope that it will provide a larger mar-Mr. Coolidge, however, draws the line ket for our agricultural production. It

sharply between political association and economic conlitions. (Continued From Page One). product of governmental action and lir. Coolidge's address carried with it agreement and the other is the natural an appeal of transcendent importance, flow of funds and private business

"Part of the plan (the Dawes-Young The president follows the note of Section at once he made to Germany for immely second speech in arguing diate pressing needs, including the fitth that political independence for American of a bank. I trust that principle of the fitth of t on does not mean economic abootness, vate American capital will be willing members of the finance committee, the Realizing that the pendulum has swung to participate in the financing of works away from Europe too much, Mr. Cool- of peace in Europe, though we have rethe attempts in his New York speech peatedly asserted that we were not in to bring American opinion back to eco-favor of advancing funds for any milihomic realities—the very thing which tary purpose. It would benefit our League of Nations advocates used in trade and commerce and we especially



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lowing into our country in grea abundance. It is altogether probable that some of it can be used more to our financial advantage in Europe than t can be in the United States. Besides this, there is the humanitarian require nent, which carries such a strong ap neal, and the knowledge that out of our bundance it is our duty to help where help will be used for meeting just requirements and the promotion of peaceful purpose. We have determine o maintain, and we can maintain, our own political independence, but our comomic importance will be strengthened and increased when the economic stabil y of Europe is restored."

The foregoing passage is not a new philosophy, but it represents the cautious beginning of a new era in demestic policy, an attempt to draw closer to Europe without ormal ties. It is the reiteration of a that the prosperity of the United States is bound up in the future of Europe and that foreign markets vill come as European currencies vincrease in value and as confidence is retored abroad. The Republican admin istration since 1920 bas pointed with pride to the fact that \$5,000,000,000 American capital have been invested in Europe since the armistice and has inisted that America was not ignoring Europe. The speech of Mr. Coolidge s an attack on those who have accused the administration of neglecting Europe. The prejudices against economic partnership with Europe, have grown strouger as Ac political reationship has been frowned upon. The besident and Secretary Hughes have begun an appeal 15 bring America lover to Europe, not marely for Enrone's sake; but for the advantage of American farm and factory whose exportable surpluses, if marketed abroad, could correspondingly stimulate donestic prosperity. As Mr. Coolidge said selves," and he has proclaimed the theory that America belos itself by giving Europe material aid.

British Exhibition Opened By King

WEMBLEY, ENGLAND, April 23. -(By the Associated Press)-The British Empire Exhibition covering 220 acres of ground and including displays from every part of the British common wealth, was opened today by King George to continue until September as the meces of thousands from everses: as well as the millions of the United

over to the king by the Prince of Wales; as president, at a colorful ceremony in mblic activities of British royalty.

ublic Squares. Senate Presses On

Toward Bonus Vote diers' bonus bill with each speaker lim-

ited to fifteen minutes.

The principal controversy centered only interpreted, not only as political report) contemplates," says Mr. Cool on the amendment for inclusion in the detachment, but as economic seclusion lidge, "that a considerable loan should bill of a cash option provision offered

> mendment was not submitted by them. eaders said, because they feared lits adoption would prevent enactment of a they would vote to sestoin a presidential reto if the bill carried the cash option proposal but would vote to override a veto if the insurance plan should

be disapproved by the executive.

The pending bill, reported to the senate by the finance committee substantially as passed by the house, would allow cash payments to veterans not entitled to more than \$50 in adjusted service compensation and 20 year endowment insurance policies to others The Copeland amendment called for a cash payment in full to veterans pre-

Akron Materists Show Police How to Drive

ferring it to the insurance.

AKRON, O., April 23 .- (By the Associated Press)-Police traffic officers vere prizzled today over the decrease in traffic accidents which followed Safety Director L. D. Carter's experiment of allowing unrestricted parking for one week. Carter ordered the experiment after motorists complained on strict enforcement of parking regulations which resulted in numerous fines.

Carter, however, had an explanation for the decrease in accidents. "Put on their honor to observe same parking rules, the motorists are naturalmore careful," he said. "This carefulners extends to their driving and a legrease in accidents is the result."

Rebels Squeiched

MEXICO CITY, April 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The recent succession of victories by the government troops and surrenders by rebel leaders. have advanced the situation so that full peace in the republic is possible within two or three weeks, according to Gen-

eral Serrano, secretary of war. Only a few rebel bands remained scat-tered over the country, all lacking the proper materials for warfare, and the majority of their chieftains have applied

for amnests, he declared, GRAND JURY TO PROBE MURDER YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 23.—(By the Associated Press)-Prosecutor H. H. Hull today recalled the Mahoning county grand jury for Friday to take up the case of James Avant, negro, who has confessed, according to police, that he attacked and killed Mrs. Elizabeth Stitle here April 16.

Air Racers at British Columbia



First pictures to arrive showing Uncle Sam's airplane racers, reaching British Columbia, where they stopped over. It was after this stop over that theelr Alaskan troubles began.

Greenup Co. Postoffice Is Robbed

Special to Times

GREENUP, KY., April 22—Thieres last night gained admission to the post-office at Lond, seven miles from post-office at Lond, seven miles from the conjunction with a general left this afternoon for Lond to seven the conjunction with a general left this afternoon for Lond to seven the warrants.

Mr. Bentley believes that someone her, by jimmying a window. They

Mr. Bentley believes that someone stole \$100 in cash, \$40 in stamps and in his neighborhood is responsible

Mr. Bentley is in poor health, hav valuable papers belonging to Post- for the robbery and he signed seven ing just returned from Portsmouth masters J. B. Bentley. He discov warrants this morning to search where he received medical treatment ing just returned from Portsmouth.

A. C. NEEDLES NEW PRESIDENT OF N. & W.: SUCCEEDS N. D. MAHER; W. J. JENKS IS PROMOTED

PHILADELPHIA, April 23-The retires under the company's pension | board of directors of the Norfolk regulations on May 1. and Western railway today, elected pany to succeed N. D. Maher, who succeed Mr. Needles.

W. J. Jenks was appointed vice

vice president in charge of traffic; J. E. Crawford was made general manager, and J. M. Rodgers was A. C. Needles. President of the com- president in charge of operations to mamed general auditor, all effective

R. W. Herrman, was appointed

3 Killed: 2 Hurt in N. & W. Wreck

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., April 22-1C. Brewer were among those in-Three persons two of them members jured, of a Norfolk and Western freight Other crew, were killed and two other escaped injury but belief was ex-members of the even were seriously pressed by local officials of the n conclusion, "Our first duty is to our-injured when two locomotives and railroad today that probably several clves," and he has proclaimed the the-thirteen cars of coal ran away and tresspassers had been buried berecked on the North Fork branch n McDowell county bate Tuesday miles

neer A. A. Porterfield and Fireman according to latest reports received field.

members of the train crew

neath the wreckage. Less than two wrecked railroad officials were in-Those killed were, I. W. Kitis, formed that a large number of onductor; W. R. Dillow, fireman; young boys had been seen aboard and Kyle Hayes, a lineman for the the train. Some whose identity was structed. This branch serves Appalachian Power Company, Engi- known had not been accounted for.

wreck.

The North Fork of the Norfolk and Western is built on a very heavy grade but officials have not yet determined the cause of the run thirty miles an hour when rounding from where the train a 12 degree curve, both engines left the rails and turned over. Thir teen loaded coal cars were wrecked and piled up in the parrow hollow through which the branch is con coal operations in the Pocahontas

Ironton Cars Are Halted By Officers

IRONTON, April 23-A number of car. One of the Ironton cars refused the members of Myrtle Lodge K. of to stop at his command and he fired to went to Portsmouth Monday several shots at the car as the drivinght to attend a big meeting bold er stepped on the gas and sped by the Knights of Pythias in that away. One of the men in this car the luge athletic stadium, staged with city. The visitors from fronton were had \$500 in his pocket and he was all the pageantry which surrounds the royally entertained in Portsmouth certain the man was a highway robthe addresses of the king and they were also given some enthe addresses of the king and the tertainment that was not looked to do so, but they were permitted to riace, picked up by radio, were heard for or welcomed, while they were go on when the man took the numreturning to fronton between 12 ber of the car. He made no attempt istened at one time to the words of a and 1 o'clock Thesday morning. The to rob the persons in the cars, but

British sovereign and his heir apparent.

British sovereign and his heir apparent.

Hundreds of thousands throughout the British Isles heard their grater's given good scares when their cars given good scares when their cars.

for the first time. In Loudon were flagged down by two men with speakers had been set up in the flashlights. One of the men wore a badge and said be was a highway said the highwayman, as he held patrolman looking for a particular up his victim.

"You've got to hand it to me,

All Saints' Building **Fund Given Boost**

The building fund of All Saints Episcopal church was augmented by McGray Being Tried the fine offering of Easter, according to Rev. Harold G. Holf, rector.

The offerings totaled \$2458, in itself a fine record. A large proportion

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Peacock Orchestra Coming to Columbia

NOTE:

College Professor.

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in Federal Court

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 23.-(By the Associated Press)—Testimony regarding alleged widespread negotiaof this money will go to the building tions carried on by Governor McCray with banks in efforts to discount cattle, the children's mite box offerings totaled safety was continued today by governor by Star cars to Portsmouth.

ment witnesses at the trial of the executive in federal court on a charge of using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud.

Exchange Club **Meets Tonight**

Various matters will be dispussed by members of the Exchange Club, at their weekly meeting tonight at the Mary Louise.

After Star Cars

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.— (By the Associated Press)—Convening two hours earlier than usual, the senate two hours ea in Portsmouth and vicinity

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cine made from roots, herbs, barks, the eyes, may all be due to faulty leaves and a few other good things digestive process either in the stomfor the nerves, blood, stomach, kid- ach or the bowels. nevs and bowels.

vitality into my blood."

much you eat that counts, but it's the Dreco helps you greatly, gives how you digest the food you cat. | you more force, strength and brain You cannot get steam out of wa-power, you may set it down that

power, nerve force, and red blood their duty. corpuseles out of food without dithe felt dull and heavy, you had and can now eat anything he wants has been used. You don't have to

This is an invitation you can't with the rollers too wide apart, the think so, but try a bottle of Dreco line, have thrown away my cane." afford to ignore. I'll tell you why, corn goes through, but the mill and see if it doesn't change "blues" These are only two out of hundreds, of medicine that will tone you up DON'T THINK YOU MUST

HAVE A PAIN TO HAVE INDIGESTION Lack of flesh, too much fat, pim-

cine that eased my stomach and ples, blotches, sailow complexion stopped the gas, wiped away stom-lack of nerve force, impoverished ach troubles and put strength and blood, sleeplessness, headaches, back ache, sideaches, weak brain power, A highly efficient stomach medi-dizzy spells, spots floating before

Take my Dreco with other food You may be starving your blood for a week and find out how your in the midst of plenty. It isn't how digestive organs are working. If You cannot get steam out of was power, you may set it down that practically had to live on liquid for without fire, you can't get brain your liver and bowels were not doing foods. He couldn't even eat vege-

Only yesterday your head may force and don't know why. They irritable, everything seemed to go think they need a tonic, a vacation wrong and you couldn't tell why. or a change of scenery, but they It's ten to one it was old dyspepsia that effect.

get the strength out of their food vitality, upset your liver and deplete around at all. On his fourth bottle It's like running corn through a mill your nerve force. Maybe you don't of Dreco he says, "I am now feeling to a bright cherry red, make the old yes thousands. world laugh in a merry glee, and put new vigor and vim into your life are for Dreco," declares Mrs. Treasa

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Mr. Sufferer, have you ever heard of the wonderful medicine that talks, people, or somebody who knows that really tells you itself what it can do, that's Dreco. Five minutes dresses if you want them, so that after you take it the medicine ber you can find sert about my Drece, gins to unfold its virtues, and it will. and the wonders it has wrought. by actual demonstration, unfold to you more in regard to its merits in ten minutes than I could probably in. Come at once to the drug store make you believe if I wrote ten books as large as the dictionary.

Lewis A. Todd, the traveling salesman, had stomach trouble so had be tables without suffering terrible except that you come carry before Only yesterday your head may pains. He took two bottles of Dreco the generous supply of free bottles without distress whatever—sounds buy anything if you don't want to. like a miracle? Well, we have Mr. all I ask is that you step in and own signed statement to test this wonderful medicine and see

don't. It's, old digestion that the right getting in his work, not enough of the B. & O. confort yearself what it can do for year. matter with them and six days of to cause you pain, but just enough to ductor, says he had rheumatism so So please come as early as possible.

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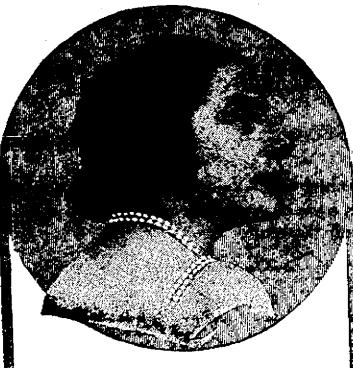
Riverman Dies

IRONTON, April 23,-Word has been received from New Richmond of the death there of 'Nick' Southers aged about 60, after an illness of pneumonia. He was for years prior to opening of the Ironton-Russell bridge, priot of a local ferry, and served as rollef man for one of the Portsmouth ferries. He is wellremembered by river men of both

We top them all. Greene's.

AFTER GAMES

The Industrial Stars have gone through their last practice, and report themselves ready to open their season with a loud bang next Bunday. The Stars are anxious to book games with fast teams anywhere within 50 miles of the Peerless City, and look to Lucasville, Beaver, Rome, Vanceburg, Chillicothe, Oak Hill and Iron ion to furnish part of their opponent of the season. Any manager wishing to hook up with this outfit can call 2849 R or write Ray Keyser at 1809 Sciote Trail.



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BEGIN HERE TOBAY

Dolly,a governess, is in love with her poor suitor, Rober: Durham. When Nigel Bretherton, who has money, falls a love with her, Dolly gives up Robert and marries Nigel. The marriage proves an unhappy one.

When war is declared, Nigel is glad to enlist. He leaves Dolly in the care of his friend, Mary Furnival. Dolly goes for a walk and by accident meets Robert Durham. He tells her that he ias prospered and that now he has

When word comes that Nigel has you..." he began hesitatingly. "I hop been killed in action, Dolly marries Robert in London and sails with him brother. If you are needing money to America. Nigel's older brother. She looked surprised. David, calls to see Nigel's widow. He

mistakes Mary for Dolly.
ROW GO ON WITH THE STORY "I came straight to you. I am afraid you must have thought me unkind-unfeeling, if you saw the letter i wrote. I was sorry as soon as it and gone. I came home earlier than I had really intended in the hope of seeing Nigel before he went to Franca.
If he got my letter—"
"It was sent here; he never saw

"I am glad." The silence fell again; the man's eyes were wandering round the room, it was comfortable and tastefully furished, but he thought of the Red Grange—its lofty rooms, and priceless pictures, and thought that his brother must have loved this woman very much to be content.

Mary's eyes followed the direction of his gaze, it had fallen on the little table where lay the few possessions of Nigel's that had been sent home after

She indicated them with a hand that rembled. "A friend of his sent those back ef-

er-afterwards. There is a letter for you amongst them—we have not open-ed it. It was written the night before

Brotherton walked over to the table and stood looking down at the little collection. They might have belonged to any man-the pipe, the shabby to bacco pouch, the little bundle of lei hand and picked up a little gold locket lying conspicuously there.
"This was our mother's," he said.

"Yes," said Mary dully. She could had not touched it since it came home -she had not been able to bring herself to move any of the little things since Dolly had put them there. David was fingering the little locket; it was flat, and engraved with a worn

He touched the little spring, and the Mary was watching him listlessly,

CHAPTER VII.

The Photograph. After a moment he turned, and look-

d across at her. This is your photograph in here," he sáid. She started, a wave of color rushed

to her paid face. "My photograph t Oh, no-He came across to where she stood. le held the little trinket to her, oper

on the palm of his hand. "I am sure this is your photograph, he said again.

She bent toward him, wholly doubting, then she gave a little stifled cry. Her own face looked back at her in a minature from the gold case; an old photograph which she had given mission. o Nigel long ago-so long ago that she and forgotten it until this moment when slie saw it so unexpected; David shut the case with a little

"It is yours," he said."
"Yes--! had forgotten. I gave it to

tim so long age." There were tears in her voice, and cars in her heart as she thought of letter lying in his breast-pocket. Once] that long ago—before he was married he took it out and carefully reread the hastily scribbled pages.

He had not seen Nigel for more than believed, that perhaps some day—She checked her thoughts with a bitter sigh. How long had he carried that other years, and now that he would never see him again, little memories of their boyhood's days came crowding. o try and answer the question. She wondered dully if Dolly had seen it, and if so, what had she thought.

David was watching her. "You have known my brother some time?" he asked.

"Nearly six years. He turned away. He went back to the little table and laid down the locket gently, as if it were something

he were afraid of hurling.

Agross the room Mary watched him. He was not the least like his brother, she told herself achingly; and yetthe was fiercely glad that he was not. She could not have horne it had he looked at her with Nigel's eyes, smilled

at her with Nigel's lips.
This man was toller, thinner, more delicate looking; his hair was brown too. Nigel's had been fair, with a boyish kink in it; this man's was straight. He looked much older than Nigel more matly, perhaps, more reliable she realized this vaguely, even while

he resented it. "You will not stay on here, o ourse," he said after a moment. Mary started.

"Here! In this flat do you mean?" Yes. You are young-you cannot

"I lived alone till I came here," she half smiled. "I am not very young," she told him, with a touch of whim His grave eyes searched her face.

"You cannot live alone—you would none yourself to death." She felt the tears rising. She turned

her face away.

He came back to the lable. "You said that there was a letter for me— "It is with the papers there."
"May I take it?" he asked.

she heard the rustling of the scrappy sheets of paper in his hands. I seemed a long time before he spok

"You have not read this?" "I?" she raised her eyes to him (th. no?"

He made no comment. He put the letter into the breast pocket of his real. There was a gritn line about hi

She watched him disinfacrestedly for the first time she noticed how we his cost was about the shoulders. She rose hurrically.

"You are wet through; please take aff your coat. I englit to have asked

you before. And can't I offer mything some coffee, some wine?"
He shook his head. "I had dinne before I came, and I must be getting on. I want to go down home tonight.

Her face lit up sensitively.

"To the Red Grange" Yes. Have you been there?" "It is a fine old place. It has been

let since I went abroad, you know, but the lease was up last month. shall live there myself now." "Yes". He was buttoning his coal "If there is anything I can do for you will remember that I am Nigel's

Thank you; I have all I want. But there is this flat and the furniture; I



BRETHERTON WALKED OVER TO

He glanced round. The best thing would be to seli

everything. You had better get right! He took her hand. "You must not

bacco pouch, the fittle bundle of list stay here alone," he said decidedly ters. David Bretherton put out his stay here alone," he said decidedly band and picked no a little gold locket "I will think what can be done, and write to you, CHAPTER VIII.

"You Loved Nigel?"
She followed him into the hall, and remember in nappier days when high then, as he stood there in the dim light of the narrow passage, for the first ime she could trace a likeness to his dead brother. It was only indefinable -something in the cut of his shoulders, something in the turn of his head; but for a moment she could almost cheat berself into the belief that it was

Nigel who slood there.

Blinding tears rushed to her eyes;
for a moment she hid her face in her

When she looked up again, David Bretherion was watching her. began a stumbling apology. am so sorry! But just now yo

looked so like Nigel-She bit her lip; she could not go

His grave face softened wonderfully ile laid a gentle hand on her shoulder "You loved Nigel?" he said. She answered him sobbingly:

Oh, I dld—I dld I'

Somehow there seemed no shame in the confession made to this man. Nigel was dead, and the knowledge of her love could not harm him. Evan afterwards, when David had gone, she did not regret the little impulsive ad-

CHAPTER IX. The Photograph. took a taxl and drove straight to an address in Hampstead.

address in Hampstead.
There was a little frown on his face, and during the drive he sat—staring before him lost in thought.

Duce he put up his hand to feel the he took it out and carefully reread the

pholograph with him? She was afraid of their boyhood's days came crowding back to him-of Nigel, always in dis-grace for some dare-devil exploit; of Sigel taking his punishment at school with a grin on his good-natured face of Nigel going for the thing he wanted slways determined to get it at whatever rost. And now a vivid imagina-tion flashed him a picture of Nigel

the lying dead on the battlefield. David knew that it was the death Nigel would have chosen for himself. is was so brave, so headlong! His thoughts went back to Mary.

She was so different from the wo man he had pictured as his brother's wife—so much more womanly, so much less like the doil type of girl that Nigel had always admired.

And she had genuinely loved him: of that there could be no doubt. It therefore made Nigel's last letter all

the more extraordinary and difficult to understand. The taxl had stopped now. The driver came to the door.

"Is this the house, sir?"

(Cottinued in Our Next Issue.)



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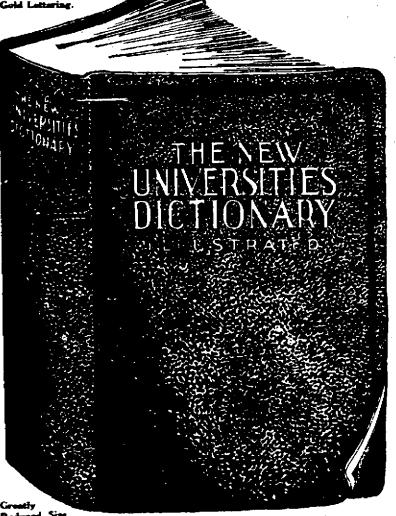
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SCHOOL GIRLS.

There are too many senators and representatives to name them here but if you will come down to the ofshall be glad to let you copy the number would be sufficient without having their names. There are two senators for every one of the forty-eight states, making 96 senators, hundred and thirty-five representatives.

pear Dolly-I am a girl of 15 and my parents are dead and I want some of your good advice. Dolly I would like to join a circus, and I want to know if I would have to learn how to walk a or even operate them. light rope, swing on the trapecz and think the surgeon who started the job do other things before they would take me. Dolly, could I learn after get there? Dolly, do I have to be a certain age before I can act. I am not avery prefty, but I am not bad I ook. so very pretty, but I am not bad I ookso very pretty, but I am not bad I ooksee if he can't get you into one of ing at that. Dolly, when the next circlinem. If you have no relatives who ess comes to town would it be a il can help you, perhaps your church, right to go and ask them if I could your county or city will be glad to right to go and ask them if I could your county or city will be glad to join? Dolly, where can you buy those do so. If not, you may get attention little glass beads as I want to get for "sweet charity's safe." conugh to trim a dress.

Club is to be held in their rooms at

the Mary Louise Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock. A meeting more filled

wanting, could not well be imagined.

im's greatest and most famous wo-

men. In addition to this news, one

will get a foretaste of the good things to be received at the big fifth

annual convention of the Ohio Fed-

eration of Business and Professional

Women at Cincinnati May 30-31. The

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6 and 8 years. A 4 year size re-

tires I 3-1 yards of 36 inch materi-

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This is a charming little

e one will hear all the news of

the names of the senators and repre- you are of age. You can buy little sentatives of the United States. glass beads at the local department

operations and am still sick and need mother operation, and I haven't any money to pay for it. Now Bolly, if you know of any place I could go, please let me know.

JACKSON READER. think the surgeon who started the job

You can't become an equilibrist without practicing, and the only way you can learn how to walk a tight tope is to get fourself a little parasol shows and other places, but he does and start walking one. Belter start not want to go with me like he used on he ground and work up, instead of to. He used to take me out and spend starting ten feet in the air and fall- four and five dollars on me in the afing down. You might be able to get ternoon and evening and now he ing down. I do fing the agreement of the partition of the partition would consent to let you go, but I afternoons any more. Dolly I have about if.

you are a member be sure you are

a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roth of

church, Cincinnati, on Saturday,

February 2nd, with the pastor, Rev.

Mr. Atwater, officiating. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Coleman of Tampa and came to Cincinnati for a several

months' visit., The young couple are now pleasantly located at \$20 Bank

Mr. Roth and his bride visited his

parents at Bucha Vista over the reek-end and were guests of honor

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B

of R. C. will have their social meeting at Dunn's Hall tomorrow after-

noon. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. M. Braft, Mrs. J. M. Bailey and Mrs.

Miss Pauline Oakes, who has been

pending the winter with her brother

Asher Oakes, in Winter Haven, Flor-

and take the train from there to

New arrivals in wash frocks

in black and white, sheik.

green and pondre blue. They

are beautifully designed and

wear. Among the linens that

arrived yesterday was a beau-

tiful black and white combina-

ier voile in canary yellow. I

tiful green voile freek with

with Shefley embroidery.

just the thing for warm weather

ida, is expected home May 7th. She will come via boat to Baltimore, Md.,

at a charming dinner, when covers touville, Ky.

there. Don't miss it.

5:30 o'clock. A meeting more filled Local relatives and friends of Mr. after a weekend with just the things one has been Howard Roth, of Cincinnati, who is atives and friends.

street. Cincinnati.

Mrs. Howard Both.

W. C. Essman.

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the a touch of bright trimming. It corded like a flaxon. It comes

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ereipt of 10c in silver or stamps other attractive dress is a Rod-

or UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND CHARLES 1924 BOOK OF FASH-

This year's greatest meeting of the meeting this Friday evening is the Business and Professional Women's big annual Federation meeting. If

at West Baden, Springs, Indiana, the announcement of his marriage to Miss Anna Bell Coleman of the 21st to the 25th, many of Americal to the 25th, many of Americal to the 25th, many of American blace in the research to the 25th to the

pear Dolly-Will you please tell us hope they will keep you at home until another man now and I would like to the names of the senators and repre- you are of age. You can buy little know it it would be a ll right to take up with him. He can give me altention in the afternoons, but he is beginning to back-side and, tighten Dear Dolly-1 live in Jackson county up, and tells me he doesn't make very and there is no hospital here and I much any more. Dolly, he has asked would like to know if I could go to a me to come to his house to see him. hospital in any other county without What would you advise me do? paying very much. I have had three WARRIED WOMAN.

> I would advise you to get busy and do something worth while, instead of comping on the trail of men and spending their hard-earned money. fou should be ashained of yourself to say the least.

Dear Dolly—I am coming back at you again to see if something can't be done to prevent people from throwing their garbage in the alleys? When there is an ordinance saying people should have closed garbage caus, why aren't they made to used closed cans, Now that the fly season is coming on. think this matter should be looked into. Dolly, there are people living in my neighborhood who damp their forbage right out in the middle of the lley and they never pretend to put it in a can or recentable. They live in a espectable neighborhood where other reople try to keep their premises dean. I think they should live close to the garbage dump when they like filth so well. Dolly, who can I report these people to, as I am bound and deformined that they shall quit littering up an otherwise perfectly clean alley INDIGNANT CITIZEN.

You might notify the city service de-partment and see what they can do

lock of Cincinnati and Miss Helen

Weaver of Middletown have re-

turned to their respective homes after a week-end visit with focal rel-

Mr. Simon Labeld and daughter

Miss Leona Labold, who have been

will arrive home Monday.

of Vanceburg, Ky.

ousine and will reside there. The

previously lived at Russell, where

ville, after a week end visit with their

Dana Chappelear of Jackson Avenue.

notice.

motor.

New arrivals in wash frocks bride, who is an attractive woman, at The Fashion include several was attired in a blue costume with

beautiful new frocks of silver hat gloves and shoes of a corres-

Seventh street.

in Hamilton.

loulton Place.

The White Shrine Club will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Carrie Edgington, 2302 Vinton ave- Ka-di-ok can be obtained in Ports-nue, with Mrs. E. W. Smith and mouth at Fisher & Streich Drug Store. Mrs. Albert Timme as assisting

-Advertisement Mr. and Mrs. Ester Crawford and son, Richard, and Miss Eileen But-

High School will present their class play on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week in the High School Auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. Directed by Miss Charlotte Scofield, the class will present a clever comedy, "Half-hack Sandy." The music will be furn-ished by the High School Orchestra under the direction of Miss Esther Severenjoying an extended trip to the West Indies and through Florida, inghaus.

The Ugoigo Club will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss The meeting of the Sorosis Club, Ruth Millar on the Scioto Trail. which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Anderson, 1612

Sixth street tomorrow afternoon has been postponed until further Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lykens o

Mrs. J. S. Thomas of Waller street, arrived home today from Washing-ton, D. C., where she attended the Nat-1000 High street have returned from n delightful visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. John Lykens of Burional Congress of the D. A. R., as a representative from Joseph Spencer Chapter, D. A. R.

Roth, Mr. and Mrs. William Rolland and Son Burton and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. John Roth and Mr. and Mrs. John Roth and Mr. and few days visit with Miss Russell's tives here. Mr. Perkinson will resume his studies at Ohio Northern where he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell is a student. Mrs. W. L. Duncan of South Portsmouth left Tuesday for Charleston W. Va., where she will visit for two weeks with friends and

end with relatives,

relatives. She made the trip via Mr. and Mrs. William Mocabee, local relatives over Easter. of 2023 Gallia street, have returned after a pleasant week end visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas York of street entertained Monday evening, group of friends as a post-nuptial com-pliment to Mrs. Leo Diebl (Anna C. A wedding took place last after-noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman) of Hamilton. The honor guest was presented with a delightful Abe Abelsohn, near the public landing, it being that of Mrs. Jerome array of miscellaneous gifts, in a pret Robinson, formerly of this city, who tess's sister Mary Katherine Streuber.

before her first marriage was Miss Ella Compton of Kermit. West Vir-ginia, and Charles Watkins, an en-gineer on the N. & W. railroad. The couple were accompanied by the A yellow and white luncheon was served at the conclusion of the delightful evening to the following guests: Mrs. William Dadosky of Bluefield, W. Va., Mrs. R. J. Collins, Misses Agnes groom's son and daughter-in-law. Vs., Mrs. R. J. Collins, Misses Agnes Mr. and Mrs. Chester Watkins. The Frantz, Gladys Crahan, Elizabeth Or-Generieve Thoman, Margaret Vetter, Clara Genebacher, Emme Gengenbacher, the honor-guest and the spray in a new material that is ponding shade. They returned to corded like a flaxon. It comes Portsmouth in their handsome lim-

Miss Alice Kidd has returned to Coumbus after a week-end visit with relbride had been living there, but had

she is said to own valuable property. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rapp of Galena Pike entertained with a family dinner Easter Sunday, bringing together their Rev. A. P. Keyser performed the impressive ceremony. — Catlettsburg news in the Ashband Independent. children and grand children, including Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp of Dry Run, Miss Lillian Cuppett has returned to her home in Columbus after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp and sons Pearl and Harry of Galena Pike, Mr. her uncle, Mr. J. T. Swearingen, of and Mrs. Howard Rapp of Scioto Trail, and their children, Gwendolyn, Howard, and Kathryn, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp and children, Mendel, Bernard and C. E. Martin Jr., of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here. After a visit with her parents, Mr. Sarah Kathryn, of Gallia street, Me and Mrs. Stanley Rapp and son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and daughter with green voile frock with and Mrs. Adolph Goodman of Fourth white linen collars and cuffs street, Mrs. Leo Diehl (Anna C. Good-Mary Elizabeth of City View, and Mr with bodice and skirt covered man) will return tomerrow to her home

The members of the Liberty Class of Manls M. E. Church, will serve a can play."

Mr., and Mrs. Charles Chappelear have returned to their home at Zanes-The members of Group 8 of the Trinity Ladies Aid Society will meet son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. this afternoon with Mrs. Ray Scarles. 1543 Fifth street, as hostess.



MRS. NELL VERMILLION, WHEELING, W. VA.

"I feel more cheerful and contented nd am in better physical condition than I have been for the past year,? recently declared Mrs. Nell Vermillion, of 1047 Main street, Wheeling, W. Vato the Ka-di-ok expert,

Mrs. Vermillion is employed as wait-ress at Brunhaus' Eating House in Wheeling and is well-known there. She further said:

"I was in a weak, debilitated condition: my nerves were all unstrung: could not ent and lost weight. I was very restless at night and got up tired and exhausted in the morning. I was constipated and totally unfit to work, although I kept on my feet. After tak ing Ka-di-ok for the past three or four. weeks I have noticed a remarkable improvement in my condition. I have a good appetite and never miss a meal; I am no longer nervous and have gained several pounds of weight. When I go to bed I don't wake up till morning. I am more cheerful and contented and feel entirely well in every respect.

Quite a number of my friends have remarked about the improvement in my

"I can truthfully state that Ka-di-ol has made me feel like a new woman and I am glad to recommend this wonder ful remedy to all my friends.

The Junior Class of the Sciotoville

Miss Ruth Cook of the office of Moul-ton & Daeller, attorneys, is ill with pneumonia at her home on the West

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkinson and son, Stanley, have returned to their bonic in Ada, after a visit with rela-

Miss Myrtle Saively has returned to Cincinnati after a visit over the week

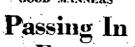
Mrs. Earl Clare Jr., and children, Bobbie and Jane, have returned to their home in Steubenville, after a visit with

Miss Bernadin

atives here.

and Mrs. J. S. Rapp of Summitt Lawn Mrs. S. Coles Pechles and sons Robert and John, of Ashland, spent vesterday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Salmon of

Iuncheon at the church, Thursday from 11:00 to 2:00 o'clock. The menu will include roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, slaw, hot rolls, pie and coffee,





In passing in front of people wh re scaled in a theater, always face the stage and press as close to the backs of the seats you are facing as you can.

Mrs. Maurice Strayer of Second Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club yesterday for a delightful meeting. Luncheon followed cards at the small tables. Mrs. James Yeley will be the hostess of the next meeting in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doan and family and Mrs. Donn's mother. Mrs. Roselle Babbitt, spent the week end with Mr. Doan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dean at Wilmington.

Mrs. Mary E. Clayton and daughter, Mrs. Harold Clayton of Robinson Ave-nue, spent the week end in Cincinnati.

Mrs. John Seth of Summitt street, is home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Cincinnati,

Miss Dorothy Lillick who attends St. Teresa's College at Winona, Minnesota a visiting this week with a school riend, Miss Margaret O'Mulley, at her iome, Boone, Jown.

Miss Columba Glockner and Miss Madlyn Glockner of Sixth street, spent the week end in Columbus. Mrs. Henry Eccles, director of the

Girl Scouts of this city, has gone to Chicago, Ill., to attend a two weeks conference of Girl Scouts.

The members of the Children's Mission Band of Bigelow M. E. church will meet Saturday, afternoon al the church. The children are asked to bring their mife-boxes to this

Miss Gertrude Moutavon has re turned to Columbus after a week-end visit with relatives.

"Let's go to see Hansel and Gretel," !

said Mister Muggs.
"Oh. yes, let's," cried Nancy and Nick. "Do you suppose they will be living in a house of cake and bread,

"Well, I should think not!"

marked the fairyman. "After the mean way the old lady in the woods

treated them when they were lost!

She built herself a cake house just to get them to come that way. And

when they got there she was horrid to them. But the best way to find

out all about it is to go and see. I'm

so glad to see a little boy and girl like

So ther all got into the nice little

car and rode and rode and rode past

seven times seven duck, ponds and

seven times seven barnyards, and

And over the door it said, "Hansel and Gretel's House, Welcome!"

So the three traveters parked their car under an apple tree and went

up the steps and tapped on the front

It flew open at once and out rushed

"Oh, we are so glad to see you!"

Just then a maid in a stiff starched ap and stiff starched apron and stiff

now. You must practice your music

lesson and then do your sums, and

then go for a walk in the park, and

cried Hansel and Gretel, "Now we

came at last to a beautiful house,

sure Hausel and Gretel will be ever Gretel."

with sugar windows?"

themselves."

the children.



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Frank E. Adams of Scioto Trail is: able hostess Tuesday afternoon when chairman of the committee on arrange-ments for an invitation dance which is

lo be given at the Elks Club next Wednesday, April 30. The committee has Eiks' club. The pretty color scheme of pink and secured an appointment with the Royal white was carried out effectively in the Peacocks' Orchestra, who will fill a flowers used to decorate, and in the luncheon served at the conclusion of an interesting series of games.

she entertained the Matron and Maid

club for an afternoon of cards at the

The guests for the afternoon included Mrs. James R. Distel, Mrs. Louise Balmert, and Mrs. Leo Diehl of Hamil-

Favors for scoring were given to Mrs. James R. Distel and Mrs. John O. Me-The members present were, Mahon-Mrs. Adolph Glockner, Mrs. A. J. Mooter, Mrs. Olto Emmert, Mrs. Isabelle Kricker, Mrs. Adam Buch, Mrs. J. J. Brushart, Mrs. W. L. Questel, Mrs. Charles Strenber, Mrs. John C. Mc-Mahon, Mrs. Nettie Farrell, Miss Mary Augustin and Miss Anna Coodman.

--+++--Sunday afternoon about a hundred girls and boys gathered in Ritter Park for an Easter Egg Hunt invited by Mr. Henry Boette and Dr. E. B. Jansman for their little daughters, Dorothy Jane Buette and Lois Jansiegn of the South Side, Eggs were hidden all over the park and the children were enthusiastic in their hunt. The girl who found the most eggs was given a large chocolate pig and Betty Cox was the winner. The boy was Billie Prichard and he was given a large chocolate egg.—Hunting-ton Herald-Dispatch.

Little Miss Jansman is a niece of Mrs. J. E. Kenrick of Ninth street. --++--

ADVENTURES

OF THE TWINS

THE TWINS VISIT HANSEL AND

GRETEL

So the three travelers parked their car.

an is coming to-

after that your dancing master will

be here to teach you some new steps.

"Oh, bother!" cried Gretel, "I don't

And then you must be fitted for some

want lo' do these things. I want to

play."
"You are rich now and your father

he had been dipped in stiff starch all

over, came and said to Hansel, "And

you cannot plus either, sir! You have

even more things to do than Miss

"But I don't want to do anything

but play marbles," declared Hansel.

I'd rather be poor and not have any-

father was a poor wood-cutter. I wish

we hadn't found the old woman's

fer Muggs, not knowing what else to

Suddenly right before their eyes

the fine house melted away, and there

stood a poor little cottage with a thatched roof. Away in the distance

they could hear the blows of an ax.

The poor woodcutter was at work

"The Fairy Queen must have heard

"And now we'll be happy," cried

the children. "Come on, Twins, and

(To Be Continued) .

again. Their riches had gone.

"So do I," said Gretel, "I'd rather

treasure and become so rich.

be noor and wear rags again."

thing to cat, like the Twins when

And a man who looked as though

says you must do as I say."

6/Ofive Roberts Barton

Miss Alice Mathiott and Mr. Eugene Reil of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Mathiott of 1722 Baird avenue. Miss Mathiott is a teacher in the Bexley High School, Columbus.

week's engagement at the Columbia next week, to furnish the music for the oceasion. The committee includes, Mr. Adams, Alan N. Jordan. Raymond B. guests of friends. Wiltsee and John A. Grimes. **HICKORY**

Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon and son, Robert, of Buena Vista, were guests Tuesday of friends and relatives in Portsmouth. --++++

Archie Martin of McDermott and his sister, Miss Eva Recc, of Market street motored to South Point, O. Monday evening and were

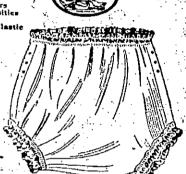
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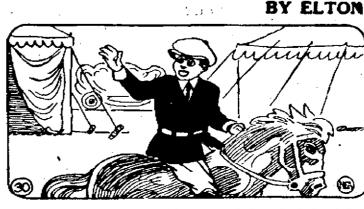
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE CIR CUS ELEPHANT



there's just the kind of a pony I like!" shouted Jack, as they



As the graceful little animal started to jeg along, Flip ran at his beels Jack got a wooden hox and stepped from it up outo the pony, run away," suchted the man. "Bring the pony back after while."



starched everything, came out and you," said Mister Muggs, "You have said, "Miss Gretel, you cannot play your wish."

then take your riding lesson, and (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

play."

Jack managed to hang on to the pony until the animal slowed down. The to a spotted black and white one. "Well," smiled Boscoe's trainer, and barked. This frightened the pony a bit, and be started running faster. Then he warned Flip not to bark again. It was great sport for the little frighting on his back and we'll take a trip around the circus Shortly Boscoe's trainer was left behind. Just pat his neck and he won't adventurer to ride from one tent to another. A lot of the circus folks got a wooden how and steeped from it up outo the mony, run away," suchied the man "Bring the people after the little form one tent to another. A lot of the circus folks adventurer to ride from one tent to another. A lot of the circus folks thought Jack was one of the acrolate and they wared to Mm. (Continued)

Displaying Vivacity All Her Own, In Splendid Voice, Farrar Sings Way Into Hearts Of Audience

lessened her popularity, for no one her smiling lips, and now spread as the door in the rear opened to

They didnt want her to the actress, took the stage. "Chan-

Entropolitan, but this was the first fine the season, sing by another the copportunity to sit under the season, sing by another prima donna of quite opposite type from Miss Farrar, and flame as an indication from Miss Farrar, and flame is are runors of brilliant it was time to go. But still the season. Do fine the street they didn't want her to the street they didn't want her to the actress, took the stage. "Chan-

Plan Great Cleveland University CLEVELAND-Merger: of Western Reserve University, Case School of Ap-

plied Science, Cleveland School of Education, School of Art. Museum of Art

and the Lakeside Maternity and Babies'

Hospitals into a great Cleveland Uni-

versity is contemplated, according to Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of

Western Reserve, who announced campaign for an endowment fund of

\$20,000,000 for the new school will be

started soon. Construction of the new

school will be under way by October 10,

To the thoughts of the American could possibly forget Farrar; Farprople Geraldine Farrar and "Carprople sweet on to the siage at the Colegist of sparking song; Farrar with the same of Popper's "Hungarian Rhapsodie",
which last night, gowned in Carlegist of sparking song; Farrar with the same of Popper's "Hungarian Rhapsodie",
her flashing smile,
her flashing smile

OUICKLY END KIDNEY TROUBLE so home Seldom has Portsmouth son" by Aubert, sung with fan action sables; Farrar, still laughing, the provinces are to be defield shown such eithusiasm.

The years that she has been ab drew a trailing vivid from across blowing at the back of the stage is not to claim her again. "the provinces" are to be denied If you have backache or puffed eyelids, swollen ankles or clammy

Will Meet Thursday

The Parent-Teachers' Club of the Special features are as follows: Playlet by pupils of Grades I and Short business session, followed by

All parents and friends are expect

CHILLICOTHE STREET ENTRANCE NOW OPEN

med, teltering remnants of chimneys cluster of residences in an isolated section, was burned level with the ground in the raging monster that rose in th Creek on one side to the Big afternoon and finished its costly sweep river on the other was all that the following morning when the last house in its path had gone up in pillar of flame and smoke With the town entirely unprotecte Creek Junction, this morning.

In the biggest and most devastating by any means of steming the spread of fire of the Big Sandy valley, if not the the holacaust, the people stood aside Eastern Kentucky section, the entire and watched with borror their life say ings and the homes they had built swept away in a few hours of wasteli

> At the present time no one would hazard an appreximation of the total loss. Some men familiar with the community, put it at over \$500,000, while Thirty-two buildings were counted in science brought to light every day.
>
> The demand for Pepgen continues through the wreckage divided by the pathway of rails. Of these twenty-six were estimated as dwellings and the others as large business and others said that it would run higher-

a nine-roomed cottage. Maione, who day?"

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is an aged man and lives alone in the day."

is an aged man and lives alone in the day."

The Pepgen sure did the work of the work of the sol fountain and had left to go to the sol a fountain and had left for me, said Mr. C. W. Ribble of 205

a fire blazing in the coal grate. Dr. Carey, for 40 years a prominent Big Sandy physician, well knew.

If your bidding's error making work of the sol fountain and is the work of the sol fountain and had left for me, said Mr. C. W. Ribble of 205

Chillicothe street. I am working in the comes now I am hungry, and when practicing physician, well knew.

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a fire blazing in the coal grate. Dr. Stevens, a prominent Big Sandy phy-late the work of th blazing and called for help.

Killed By Balted Ball

STEUBENVILLE-Three bours after baseball, John Cima, 16, died.

FIRE WIPES OUT BIG SANDY VILLAGE; LOSS \$500,000 **Bies of Mydrophob**ia TOLEDO-Marshall A. Smith, of

the Associated Press).— Augustus Zuercher, of Lowellville, Ohio, died in a Columbus, was elected president of the He was bitten by a mad dog, April 11, Sons of the American Revolution at the when he rescued a woman from the at mal's attacks.

Appetite Has Returned Says Steel Plant Man

Pepgen, the new medicine at "When I did eat a big meal I knew Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy, con it meant trouble. The food I de times to be the sensation of the age. would lay in my stomach like a New proof of its value in relieving lump of lead. Then a gas would stomach, liver and kidney aliments

convention here.

Gunckle, of Dayton, was elected

and the others as large business and Pharmacy today, to a representative Streich's and got a bottle. I have wholesale bouses.

Of The Portsmouth Times. But for been taking Pepgen for about a proper of the Portsmouth Times. The origin of the fire is said to have having two extra shipments rushed month and I want to say I feel like eyelids, swollen ankles or clammy been in the residence of W. C. Malone, in by express, we would have sold hands, it's probably poison settled in a nine-roomed cottage. Malone, who entirely out before noon last Saturhave ever seen. Now I sleep sound

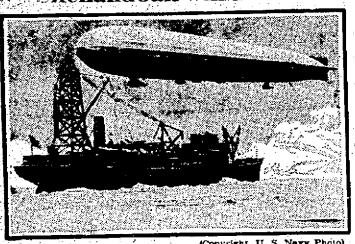
magn't been for this medicine I don't those attacks of gas. I know Pep believe I would be on the job today.

"I got where I did not have any ambition or any energy. In the mornings I would be so stiff and sore I could hardly get out of bed, I would have a dull headache. Some limes I would so to work without Store at New Boston—Advention

form and bloat me up. These at-

I would have a dull headache. Some macy. Fortsmouth, and Kelso Drug times I would go to work without Store at New Boston.—Advertise centing any hreakfast.

now Shenandoah will be Moored



(Copyright, U. S. Navy Photo)

Construction of a mooring mast on the U. S. S. Patoka is being completed at the Norfolk navy sard. The above photo-sketch shows how dirigibles of the Shenenadowh type will be moored.



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If your kidney's are making your II, supervised by E. Carlene Bishop, life miserable the best medicine is Talk-Mr. William Hazelbeck, none too good. Cut out this notice, none too good. Cut out this notice, Prescription 777. It comes in both only 75 cents.—Advertisement.

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ed to be present.

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Special Prices On Needed Spring and Summer Fabrics

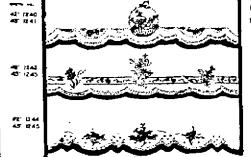
Everything from bright ginghams for frocks to sheer, pastel finted material for lingeric is included in our yard goods section display. You will find the materials most attractive; and the variety pleasing. You will not lack inspiration when you have any of these levely materials to work with. When you see them you will be eager to begin sewing your Spring outfit immediately.

You will find it so easy to dress yourself becomingly, if you make your own clothes. You will be able to inject your personality into each garment more readily than can a designer, and at a considerable saving too.

Come in tomorrow and see the great variety of spring and summer fabrics and note the low prices we have marked them for Spring Dress Making Week.

THREE DAY SALE OF ARTNEEDLE WORK

To introduce our newly enlarged ART DEPARTMENT ON THE THIRD FLOOR we are offering some very interesting specials in stamped pieces for THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.



Stamped Pillow Cases \$1 Each

A large assortment of fine quality pillow cases in 40 and 42 inch tubing, stamped ready to embroider. A wide range of lovely designs to choose from, specially priced for three days only.

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Completely made and hemstitched ready to embroider, a splendid value at this low price.



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Floss Special Ic skein Large assortment of stamped pieces 25c en. Marting's Third Floor

Sale of Sports and Dress Coats \$19.75

Sizes 16 to 48

Twill Cord Coats Camelshair Coats Polaire Coats Charmelane Coats Large Plaid Coats

Coats that would ordinarily sell for \$25.00 to \$30.00 can be purchased in this sale tomorrow for \$19.75. Plaids, Checks and Plain Colors in Tans, Brown, Grey, Taupe, Navy. Fashioned in the very latest styles, of splendid quality fabrics, expertly tailored. This is the coat opportunity of the season, he sure to attend

Marting's Second Floor



For Tomorrow, A Remarkable Sale Of

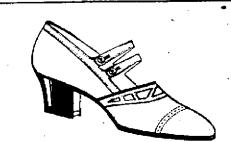
New Spring Suits

Sizes 16 to 44

Large Plaid Suits Small Check Suits Plain Color Suits

A wonderful collection of newer type suits, in a special sale tomorrow. Suits of fine fabries, expertly tailored and well made. These suits have been taken from our regular stocks and marked down from \$25.00 and \$27.50 for this special selling tomorrow

Marting's Second Floor



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attack of tensilitis.

street, is improving.

Has Heart Trouble

Is Convalescing
Mrs. Frank Easter, who has been

ill at the home of relatives on Front

Samuel Beekman is ill with heart

trouble at his home on the West

Here On Business R. L. Smith of Columbus is in

CHARGE OF "SET UP"
BLOCKS STRIBLING BOUT

YOUNGSTOWN, O. April 23— Charging that Harry Fay, Louisville would be a "set-up" for Young Strib-

ling, Georgia boxing sensation, the

local boxing commission today refused

to granten permit for their proposed

Portsmouth on business and locate in the Peerless City.

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Associated Press Elects Directors

the annual meeting of the Associated culture Wallace on behalf to W. F Press today. Two new directors were resignations from the board, which has type was set in the paper's composing 151 members. The following were relected for visiting Alaska shortly before his

three years. Victor F. Lawson, Chi-leach, Lawson, Chi-leach, Cow-les, Spokeme, Wash., Spokesman Re-ndviso

To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of V. S. McClatchy, Sacramento, California, Bee, whose term would have expired next year, J. R. Knowland, Oakland, California, Trihane, was elected.

To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. L. McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin, whose term would have expired in 1926, Robert McLean Philadelphia Bulletin, was elected.

As a special tribute to Mr. Lawson was reelected by acclamation. Ballots for the others were counted. The honor was paid to Mr. Lawson on motion to Ralph H. Both of the

Saginaw, Mich., News-Courier. The last stick of type set by Presi-

No One Will Believe It PYORRHEA New Discovery Ends It

suffering just because some one told dispute hearings to the public. them that pyorchen is an incurable af-

rol of bleeding, spongy, sore gums for-

VELOUR

NEW YORK, April 23.-(By the A. dent Harding was presented to the Two new directors were Thompson, publisher of the Fairbanks [ill vacancies caused by (Alaska) News Miner-Citizen. The room when President Harding was

The following were elected on the advisory board of the Central division: view, Frank P. MacLennon, Sopeka, H. J. Powell, Coffeyville, Kans., Jour Treanor, Saginaw, Mich., News-Cour

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Market.

Democrats Hit Revenue Bill In Sizzling Report

WASHINGTON, April 23.- A four old attack on the revenue bill, sent to he senate by the finance committee was outlined today in the minority report of the committee filed by Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico.

The Democrats, the report showed, will demand the Simmons income tax schedule in place of the Mellon rates, Tens of thousands who have this modification of the forms of corporation athsome disease will keep right on and estate taxes, and opening of tax

The report characterized the com-mittee bill as "fundamentally defective Other thousands who have a mind of and unscientific," and directed a partheir own, are happy and grateful be-tage they tried—Jo-Vex and are now tax rates re-inserted in the measure in

schedule adopted by the house. Reviewing the recent history of rea-craft taxation, the report claimed Demo-fail with you. If by any chance it should Fisher & Streich, Wurster Bas, or any reliable druggist any-majority, while when a revision of taxes

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out freely, covers perfectly and dries

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uncleanly walls another single week.

Don't tolerate worn, depressing,

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Troops Ordered From Kentucky Coal Fields

FRANKFORT, KY., April 23.-Governor W. J. Fields yesterday ordered iome from the Straight Creek Camp of the Liberty Coal and Coke com-pany, National Guardsmen sent there recently following disorders except four guard officers and the crews for

executive said, following assurances that order had been restored.

The guardsmen were recalled, the

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—Advertisement.

Mention Ex-Cleveland Mayor For Governor

CLEVELAND, O., April 23.-Former Mayor Fred Kohler, Cleveland, who has been mentioned several times as a possible candidate for governor, virtually admitted here today that he expects to make the race.
Although declaring that he is "not

a candidate for anything now," he lawyer. Her husband said: "I'm un stated that he has "no doubt he decided." could be elected governor if he ran."

How to Relieve **Neuritis**

from those keen, darting pains of neuritis, you must first restore the diseased perves to sound, healthy conditions.

Neuralis is nerve inflammation brought on by colds, injuries, bruises, or infections diseases. It usually centers its attack about the shoulder or nape of the neck, in the forearm, thigh or leg, and For real relief, procure a bottle of Eopa Neuritis Tablets from your drug gist and take two tablets before each meal. The result will amuze you. Never in your life have you used anything like these marvelous tablets.

Eopa Neuritis Tablets contain no ablit-forming drugs-no narcotles. Perwas ordered in the revenue act of 1921, feetly harmless to every one. Price fanctic barking of the dog and found the Democratic minority urged greater reductions downward, particularly in the normal tax.

The moiner was awakened by the fanctic barking of the dog and found her bed clothing africe. She rescued the children, some of whom were slightly burned.

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Bobbed Hair Bandit Loses Legal Battle

NEW YORK, April 23.— Ceclifa Cooney, confessed bobbed haired bandit today lost her first legal battle in less than an hour after she was half led, half carried by detectives through dense throngs at the Pennsylvania terminal from the train which brought her from Jacksonville, Fla., where she was cap-

Following close behind, his cap pulled down over his face to escape a battery of newspaper cameras, came her "tall companion" and husband, Edward S.

Mrs. Cooney, big eyed and cheerful on the train, had "dolled up" for the home coming. With her busband, she admitted 12 robberies which netted

them \$1,100.

Writs of habers corpus were served on detective escorts and dumbfounded the police. Whatever glimmer of hope it might have kindled in the couple, whose baby died only 11 days ago, was soon dispelled when the supreme court dismissed the writs and remanded both the girl and her husband to custody. Mrs. Cooney refused the services of

HELD TO GRAND JURY IN DYNAMITE CASE IRONTON, O., April 23.—(Special)—

Phree men charged with dynamit ing the Turner C. Hayes home near Dobbstown, Lawrence County, as reprisal for liquor law activity were bound over for grand jury action by Squire Boggs of Elizabeth township, bond of \$1,000 each under which they have been at liberty be ing continued. The three are For est Danford, Clarence Burcham and Joe Lambert.

Faithful Dog Saves Family From Death

OLEAN, N. Y., April 23.—A faithful dog saved Mrs. George Hollamby and her eight children when the family home was destroyed by fire at mid night.

The mother was awakened by the

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Father John's Medicine is the Safest Spring Tonic A great many people really need lonic in the spring time. They should

take a real tor.ic Father John's Medicine which tones up the system by building new flesh and strength and not by false stimulation or drugging Remember Father

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Toledo Short On Cash. Plan Drastic Cut To **Meet Operating Costs**

TOLEDO, O., April 23.—Toledo will be bankrupt by 1926 unless some method of raising money for operating expenses, other than the usual taxes, is found, Mayor Brough and Finance Di rector Stewart today told the mayor's abinet and city council.

Placing the city employes including policemen and firemen,on a part-time hasis, heginning June 1, approval by the voters in November of a threemill tax levy to fide the city through 1925, and permanent financial relief by the state legislature to care for the future, are the only things which will prevent bankruptcy by 1926, Mayor Brough said.

Toledo's anticipated net deficit for this year will be \$622,000 Finance Director Stewart said, most of which will be in the safety department.

Quarantine To All Trains Crossing State

PHOENIX, ARIZ., April 23. — In-spection and disinfection of all rail road passengers from California bound for Arizona points will become effective April 28, as a further safe-guard against spread of the foot and wouth disease to Arizona under an executive proclamation issued to-night by Governor Hunt. Approval was given by the chief

executive to the pirevalling quarantine against California producers and propriation of \$10,000 was declared to be expended in carrying out the terms of the quarantine regulations

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23,-The department of agriculture will take entire charge of the foot and mouth diesase situation in California as requested by the Governor of Cali formia today. Dr. U. G. Houck, of the bureau of animal industry, will be in full charge of the work with headquarters at Sacramento.

TO PAY DEATH PENALTY COLUMBUS, OHIO, April 23.—Charles Brooks, negro must die in the electric chair for the murder in Perry county of Henry Burns, the state supreme court ruled today in over-ruling motion for a new trial. Brooks was convicted and sentenced to death. Governor Donahey twice granted stay of execution. Date of execution has not

TO GET BACK PAT

COLUMBUS, April 23—Dr. William P. Bay, tormer special medical examiner for the state industrial commission, will receive \$382.50 in salary payment for the period July 1 to Aug. 21, 1923, as the result o fine state supreme court today. Dr. Bay had been removed by Herman R. Witter, director of the de-partment but was later reinstated on orders of the civil service commission. His office was abolished Aug. 21.

TAKE LIBERAL ATTITUDE CLEVELAND, O., April 23 .- A eral attitude toward the modernist fund. amentalist controversy was endorsed by Cleveland Presbyterian churches at a Presbytery meeting here today.

The controversy is expected to become the chief issue at the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Grand Rapids, May 22-29.

Twenty-Four Years Ago

Adjournment of the Ohio legislature marked the passing of Hon, Floyd Mc-Cormick from the stage of Scioto county politics, it was predicted. He announced his intention of going to Columbus to practice law.

Contad Albert, one of the oldest of

Portsmouth's German citizens, suffered an attack of beart disease at his home on West Front street, and succumbed in a few minutes. He was born in Germany in 1822, and came to Portsmouth in 1856. Hezekiah McDanial, land appraiser

for Madison township, resigned his po-sition on account of ill health and Al. Colegrove was named to succeed him. Oscar Reynolds, of Otway, departed for Mansfield to take a position and hoped to have his family join him there

Bay Ford Car While in the city Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Johnson of Dry Run, West Side, bought a Ford tour-

In Cincinnati
Jay Stevens of Mt. Joy is in Cin cinnati on lusiness in the interest of the Zeisler Grain company of Lucasville.

ormerly with New Haven of Eastern League, has been released to Beaumont by the Chicago Americans, it was announced here today Davenport won 29 games last sea son before he was purchased by the White Sox.

James Snook, prominent Rarden farmer, was in the city Tuesday on bus-

The Ohio river registered a stage of 21.2 feet and falling slowly in the

We top them all. Greene's.

RELEASED TO BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, April 23-

Rarden Visitor

RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth district Wednesday. Boat movements-Greenwood parted at 5 a. m. bound for Cinein nati, and Tom Greene passed up a 12:30 today bound for Pomeroy.

> 12-round bout here May S, and the match was enncelled.

Mrs. Homer Vaughters of Rush-E. B. Wycoff, manager of the local town, who is a patient in Hempstead hospital, is improving a little each branch of the Metropolitan Life In-surance company, is in Chacinnati on

Here On Visit Mrs. Arline Bolton of City View, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKelves West Side, is recovering from an Columbus are visiting Portsuc

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKelvey of relatives.



Aching muscles

can be relieved quickly with Steam's.

Apply gently without rubbing, Immediately you feel a comforting glow—the suffness relaxes—the pain stops. Soon overstained muscles regain their elasticity and tone. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—35 cents. It will not stain.

Sloan's Liniment-kills pain



Two years of tests prove this:

You can get greater power -yet save 30% on gas!

Your motor was built to deliver a lot of power. If you haven't been getting it - blame the gesoline you've been getting.

Now, you can get power-speed - quick starting - lightning pick-up. And you can save 30% of what you've been paying for gasoline yearly.

38 cars tested 2 years

Our engineers have just concluded a 2-year period of tests on 38 different cars. They used PUROL gasoline-and kept accurate records, which prove:

That PUROL gives 3.3% greater mileage; saves 14.2% of the fuel that usually drips down into crank-cases; saves, \$2.98 in lubricating oil for this reason; and saves \$10.33 in general repairs through the greater efficiency of lubricating oil that is not diluted.

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Ironton Bridge Co. Re-Elect Officers; May Decrease Toll

IRONTON April 23.—(Daily Times | tendorf, W. F. Phipps and J. Special.)—Stockholders of the Ironton | ers. Russell Bridge Co., held their annual meeting here Tuesday, with 19,866 ization of the officers, E. J. Merrill reshares represented Two changes were maining as president, E. S. Culbertmade in the directorate, C. Edgerton, son as vice president, and E. B. Adams cashier of the Iron City Bank, succeeding E. E. Fullerton of Greening, Mr. Adams' report showed that di

ers.

No changes were made in the organ Mr. Adams' report showed that durceeding E. E. Fullerton of Greenup, and S. W. Booth of this city succeeding Jacob Riddle of Bussell. Other directors reelected are E. R. Adams, George J. Berg, J. P. Blanton, E. S. Colbertson, D. C. Davies, F. F. Gold-camp, Charles Horn, A. R. Johnson, P. T. Marsill, A. H. Mit. Adams, and the computer was named today to investigate the Landscape of St. J. Marsill, A. H. Mit. Adams, report showed that different successful months ending April I. M. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending April II. Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months ending april Mr. Adams report showed that different successful months and showed J. Kennedy, E. J. Merrill, A. H. Mit-decrease.

Combined Choruses to be Heard May 6

The Spring Pestival of Music to be men's and women's voices. The presented by the combined choruses soleist for the Ironton concert will be of Ironton and Portsmouth will be Phyde Knost, baritone; and for given Tuesday, May 5 in Ironton, and Portsmouth performance Miss Leilie Wednesday, May 6 in Portsmouth, Anderson, sonrane, will be the assist-The two choruses which combined ing soloist, Miss Doris More will be aggregate more than 100 voices, will the accompanist for the local concert present a program of famous mixed and Miss Johnama Winkel will be all chorus numbers and part songs for the plane in Ironton.

Nervous People Are Half Fed When you know you have nerves, for the sensation of feeting. For when Portsmonth performance will be in

something is wrong. A well nour in noises, or when you jump bigolow M. E. church, at noises, or when you cannot sleep lit is Nature's way of calling for even know that nerves exist, except help.

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for several weeks under the direction of Prof. Elmer Ende who will concerts come at an appropriate time as May 1-10 has been set as National Music Week, and schools, clubs, and nusical societies throughout the country will cooperate in its ob-The Ironton concert will be held in

Yes, But Rube is Pitching Just Same

CINCINNATI, April 23 -- Rube Benton of the Cincinnati Reds did not know he had a broken finger on the disclosed the fact yesterday. The fluid digit has been sore ever since it was struck by a batted ball during the

Since the fearn came north Benton, has pitched four-hit victories over

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.-Advertisement. Wurster Bros.

Firpo Insists He Is Through With Ring

Firpo declared today that he was not interested in any of the new proposals advanced by Tex Rickard. American light promoter, and that be had refused to listen to Juan Hous Rickard's agent here on the subject of re-entering the ring, Pirpo is still hopeful of becoming

i motion-picture actor, but the Amermade him an offer, insists on the take it from the bottle any more, for condition that he announce his re-

agency here, and says he is doing good business.

Held to Grand Jury

TRONTON, O.: April 23-Forest Dauferd, Joe Lambert and Clarence Burcham, arrested recently by Sher-Dement and deputies on a charge of dynamiting an untenunted house owned by Turner C. Hayes near Dobbstown, were bound over to the grand jury by Squire Boggs of Eliz-abeth Township Tuesday afternoon at the conclusion of their prelimin ary hearing on the charges

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William Harrison of Front stree is very ill with rhenmatism.

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relief. At most drug stores, 60c and
\$1,00, and money refunded if first
box is not satisfactory. The Jackson
Medicine Co., Zanesville, Ohlo.

She Was Weak,

stomach

Thin and Nervous BUENOS AIRES, April 23-Luis How She Took On 15 Pounds-Regained Her Strength and

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now Fisher & Streich, Wurster Bros., turn to the boxing game. | and Stewart Cut mare blue McCoy's The heavyweight champion at and all druggists are selling McCoy's and Stewart Gut Rate Drug Store. present is busy selling American Cod Liver Oil Tablels, sugar-conted and automobiles, for which he holds an as easy to take as candy, so that you can get the real Cod Liver Oil in con-densed form and get just the same results as with the horrible smelling liquid. Men and women, weak, thin and

nervous, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with these wonderful tablets, One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast enough for any one.

Unly 60 cents for 60 tablets, and if they don't put five pounds of flesh on any thin person in thirty days-why. money back and no quibbling about it cither.--Advertisement.

Master Plumbers Meet

Sixteen members of the local organ exation of Master Plumbers met at the Mary Louise rooms last night when able speakers from out of the city brought interesting trade talks. Following a supper at 6:30 the fellowing occupied the time given over to the speaking program. John Vogelpohl, vice president of the National Association of Master Plumbers; Edward Frank, president of the Oldo State Association: M. R. Manley presient of the Cincinnati Associa ion, and William Tillett and Edward Kline, past presidents of the Cincin-

nati Association. The growing recognition of the need for skilled plumbing work, the progress made in the trade, progress in conitary science, and develop-ments in sewer and waste disposal plants were discussed,

Will Draw Plans For Manly Church

Members of the Building Committee of Manly M. E. church, commis-sioned Architects DeVoss and Donaldson to prepart plans for their new liver Oil. It's full of vitamines.

But it's nasty stuff—ill-smelling and Members of the committee met with But it's masty stutt—iti-singling and members of the committee fact with hard to take, and usually upsets the stomach.

Thank goodness! We don't have to structure have already been worked take it from the bottle any more, for out by DeVoss and Donaldson, it was disclosed after last night's meeting, and culling for bids will begin soon. Estimated cost of work to be done, is \$130,000. The project calls for construction of a community center building and gymnasium, on the site of the present parsonage, 1111 Clay street. This will be a two story structure, measuring about 60 by 90 feet. It would be first completed, and then used by the congregation

> and the new building erected.
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> Members of the building committee declare that when their plans ar realized. Manly church will have one of the finest and most attractive buildings in the ciry, with complete facilities for every modern church need. A dining room is to be included in the basement.

while the present church structure at

Eleventh and Clay streets, is razed

Tickets On Sale

For Moonlight Ride Tickets have been placed on sale

for a moonlight boat tide to be given the evening of May 22 on the steamer George W. Hill under auspices of the Selco Park Committee of the Selby Shoe Company. The steamer is to be used during the day to carry hundreds of employes to the opening of Seleo park above Wheelersburg The moonlight ride will start after the onting crowd is brought bom early that evening.

E. O. McCall, Jr., left today for meeting of the district sales managers of the Studebaker corporation,

Business Trip E. O. McCall, Jr., has returned from a business trip to South Bend, Ind

In Charleston Tonight

Geraldine Farrar and company eft today for Charleston, where they fill an engagement tonight. She will also appear in Wheeling, Fairmont has been incorporated and Clarksburg. W. Va., and will be business here. The new firm is lectto her manager lack Surger. to ber manager, Jack Savage.

New Realty Firm JACKSON, April 23-A new

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36 inch fine Tissue Gingham	48c yd.
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Cotton Crepes, all colors	25c yd.
36 inch Linene, in all colors	25c yd.
36 inch Pajama Checks, white and tan	20c yd.
36 inch Beach Suiting, in colors	35c yd.
36 inch Indian Head, in colors	35c vd.
36 inch Everfast Suiting, guaranteed fast color	48c yd.
36 inch all Linen Suiting, shrunk	85c yd.
36 inch Fancy Stripe Flaxon	35c yd.
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Ridge. This will be a community of Miss Pauline Davis of this city and Dudley Ray Carmichael of Monroe, Mrs. Adam Swavel. Mrs. Lander of Monroe of Miss Pauline Davis of this city and Dudley Ray Carmichael of Monroe, Mrs. Adam Swavel. Mrs. Lander of Monroe of Miss Pauline Davis of this city Monroe, Mrs. Adam Swavel. Mrs. Lander of Monroe of Mrs. Adam Swavel. Mrs. E. Vandervort, Mrs. Avin F. Cyfors of the many both here and at Ports. Mrs. Carl Riddle of Monroe of Mrs. Carl Riddle of Miss Denove Ridge. will furnish the music and a general mouth.

adiès of the congregation. The meeting of the Amigas Club planned for this week at the home of Mrs. Henry Revare, Glover street,

has been postponed. Miss Bess Gibbons has returned to her home in Columbus after a few days' visit with local relatives and

Tomorrow evening the first dance of the senson will be given in the large parition on the lawn adjoining interest:

"Announcement of the marriage

good time is promised all who attend. The ceremony was performed Refreshments will be served by the April 12 in Fronton, with the Rev. Blume officiating. The wedding was



gulet, yet very impressive and was solemnized in the presence of only a few relatives. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Car-michael, Miss Helen Carmichael. Mrs. Paul C. Copley and Harry Stan-

Mrs. Carmichael is the attractive and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Imogene Brown of this city and the granddaughter of Mrs. J. R. Davis also of this city. She is a graduate of Ashland High school and for the paist year has been employed as stenographer for J. F. Stewart.

Mr Carmichael is the son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Carmichael Wheelersburg. He is connected with the Wheeling Steel Corporation of Portsmouth. He is popularly known hext week the "S" all the will have charge in this region in musical as well as lower of the weekle see social circles."

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Manly M. E. Church held n very interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John lockhart of 2023 Seventeenth street. After the devotionals and business. very helpful talk was given by Rev. P. A. Cross, and a reading by Mrs. A. F. Cyfers. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Carl Riddlebarger and Mrs. Emory Rickey in serving an appetizing lunch to the following

Rev. P. A. Cross, Mrs. P. A. Cross, Mrs. John Davisson, Mrs. Harry E. Blazer, Mrs. Ben A. Stewart, Mrs. Geneva Kennedy, Mrs. V Swahby, Mrs. Fred Roth. Henry Burton, Mrs. Scott Winters. Mrs. J. W. Jordon, Mrs. Floyd Kemp, Mrs. Adam Swavel, Mrs. Ida Monroe, Mrs. Adam Clark, Mrs. E. barger and Mrs. Dniory Rickey.

The next meeting will be held in four weeks at the home of Mrs. Alvin F. Cyfers of 1925. Grant street.

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William G. Tieman of 1319 Summitt street were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. James Shively of Buena Vista

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Mrs. Mary E. Boyles, charter mem-

ber and one of the most active work-

ers in the organization was honored by Manilla Lodge, Daughters of Re-

bekah last night when the members

anccessfully staged a birthday anni versary surprise party for her. Sev-

eral members expressed their inten-

tion of attending a state convention

In Ashtabula May 13, 14 and 15, All

sick members were reported better. Next week the "S" alphabet commit-

hour of the weekly session.

pike. Mr. Shively is very ill,

Auto Victims Better

WAVERLY, April 23.-The condition of Mrs. Flord McLeod and sons James and Donald and daughter Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Howard, who were taken to Mercy hospital; at Co-



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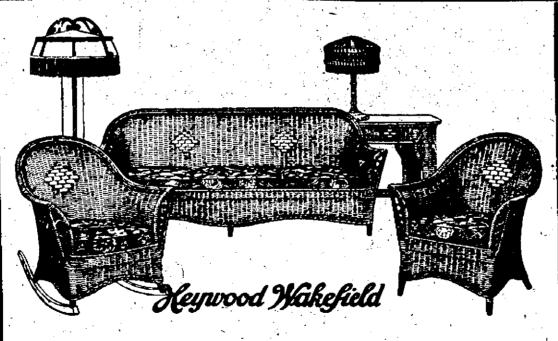
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4.5:30 P. M.—Monroe Goodman's Orches-ira, Mary Devemport, contraite,
7:30 P. M.—United Synapogue of Amer-ica, services, Thornton Fisher's sport-talk, Columbia University Home Study,
Gourse, "Frantical American Politics,
EXD-9:30 P. M.—United States Marine
Band, direct from Washington,
Mary News, York—465.

Band, direct from Washington.

1. P. M.—Tea Room Orchestra.

3. P. M.—Hellen M. Wilson, sograno.

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3. D. M.—Jerkhut B. Schneider, planist.

3. O. M.—Frying Cherin, song Nits.

3. O. M.—Pashing Carlin, song Nits.

3. D. M.—Male Paquitta, popular songs.

4. S. M.—Pashing Carlin, "Peeps at People." Holod Commodore Orchestra. Leeture by Dr. Herman H. Horne, N. Y.

University.

7. P. M.—The Story Book Lady.

7. O. F. M.—Uving Seltur's Orchestra.

8. O. P. M.—Disson musical program,

9. D. M.—St. George Society Dinner.

10. S. P. M.—St. George Society Dinner.

10. O. P. M.—Coleman's Trousdern Orch.

10:30 P. M.—Coleman's Trocaders Orch.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30-4 P. M.—Joseph M. Wbille. tenor.
Joint recital by Lucille Bullons, soprano,
and Jack Morisae, kenor. Kay Johnston
and George Mitchell of "Begrar on
Hurseback" Company at 3 P. M.

16:15 P. M.—"Music While You Dine."

18 P. M.—Humorous yarns by G. A. Falser.

8:16 P. M.—Hisson Stone, soprano.

8:30 P. M.—Herman Gelhausen, bartione.
Herman Neumana, plantst.

P. M.—Dr. Allred Lotks of Johns Hopkins University.

1:30 P. M.—Travel talk, "Sweden," by
James Albeit Wales, with Sweden," by
James Albeit Wales, with Sweden selections by Amphon Nais Cuariet.

1:45 P. M.—John recital, Ceclia Turrill,
heritone.

10:15 P. M.—The Manhattan Serenaders,

WOO. PHILADELPHIA—349.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—369.
4:45 P. M.—Grand Organ and trumpets.
7:39 P. M.—Wavaha Casino Drobestra.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital, Mary Vort.
9 P. M.—WOO Orchestra. with Gerirude Schills, contraint, contraint. Schulz, contraito.

10 P. M.—Walter Miller's Orchestra.

W. M.—Water gamer a Ordenira.

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S. P. M.—Arlist Recital: Loda Goforth. so prano; A Bort Zinger, violinist: Rocce A. Boutvertant, mandoin virtuose; Dorotty Miller, planist.

5.03 P. M.—Dinner dance ruusic.

7. P. M.—Uncle Win's Hodilms Story.

P. M.—Uncle Win's Hedtime Biory.
WPI. PHILADZLPHIA—395.
P. M.—Neyer Davis Concert Orchestra.
P. M.—Pearl Sayder, trumpeter: Freiteric George, barttone; Loretta Kirk, planist.
P. M.—"Sunny Jim, the Kiddles' Pal."
130 P. M.—Meyer Davis Concert Orchestra and baseball scores.

humbus'as the result of an automobile

accident Sunday night, is reported fav-

ception of Mrs. McLeod and son James.

ten miles from Columbus, while the

machine in which they were riding struck a road roller as they were pas-

sing another machine. According to re-ports the road roller did not have a

light on it. The Willys-Knight four-passenger coupe, which was owned by

Mr. Howard, was badly wrecked. Mrs. McLeod's father, James R. Hibbens,

drove to Columbus Sunday night, se

P. M. Dinner concert, Pittaburgh

A. A. Orchestra.

B. P. M.—Ashest reports.

B. P. M.—Liberary and musical program, arranged by Mariory Riewart.

S.30 P. M.—Special feature.

WAR, PITTSRUEGH 452,
3:30 P. M.—Fred Rosenfeld, planist.
4:30 P. M.—Unde "Kayber."
6:30 P. M.—Dinner Convert.
7:30 P. M.—Dinner Convert.
7:45 P. M.—Dissertical Review.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Program.

night.)

WHZ. SPRINGFIELD—337.

If P. M.—Dinuer Concert by WBZ String Orchestra. Mise Alice Mikus, harpist.

7 P. M.—Lecture by Major Charles A. Thuis, 'U. S. Army.

7:40 P. M.—Riddies Bedtime Story.

7:40 P. M. WBZ String Orchestra, assisted by Alice Mikus, harpist, and Antha Minsell Root, soprano.

WGI, MEDPORT 386.
7 P. M.—Amrad Big Brother Club. Maape to Camp Fire Girls.
7:30 P. M.—Tutis Gollege Glee Club. WNAC, BOSTON—278.

§ P. M.—Matines Concert Program,

§ P. M.—Calldren's half-hour,

B:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance,

§ P. M.—Evening musical program.

P. M.—Evening musical program.
WIAM. CLEVELAND.—300.
P. M.—Musical program by WIAM Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Frank Hruby, clarinest soldist; Thomas Lidyard, boy socrano; Max Schmitt, 'cellist Emma Johnson Wise, soorano; Georgia Fried, soprano; Gladys Max Parsons, nianist; Enrico Sevillo, tenor; Ben Silverberg, violinist; Alois Hruby, cornet soldist.

WWW DEPROFIT—ALT.

ecloist.

WWW. DETROIT—517.

Noon—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

3 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

5 P. M.—Baseball scores.

8:30 P. M.—Detroil News Orchestra sisted by Francis Firth, bartione.

sisted by Francia Firth, bartione.

W.X. HETROTT—SIT.

G.P. M.—Holed Uniter dinner concert.

Sido P. M.—Talk. T. L. Adams.

CFCA. TORONTO—469.

(Silent night for GFCA.)

(Silent N.—Mt. Royal Concert Orch.

4. N.—Weather, news, stocks.

4:30 P. M.—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra.

(Central Standard Time)

WGN, CHICAGO—376.

P. M.—Ether Arneson, planist: Nerna McConths, rontrailty: Concert selections by the Oriole Orchestra.

1. P. M.—Acolian Mixel Quartet. Leonard Shane, violities. Dance insule by the Oriole Orchestra.

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Midnight—Program brondest for the benefit of Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, and his ship "Bowdoin,"

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P. M.—"Sunny Jim, the Kiddles' Pal."

10:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Concert Orchestra and basebal scores.

WITAP. WASHINGTON—169.

7:45 P. M.—Shakespearian Program: Chas.

B. Hanford and supporting artists in accuse from "Othello."

P. M.—Concert by the Orchestra of the United States Marine Band, William H. Santelmann, conducting. Sciences of P. M.—Margaret Norum.

B. M.—Margaret Norum.

Prank D. Greif, tenor. The Tripoli Trio.

10 P. M. 2 A. M.—Xidnight Revue.

WLD. CINCINNATI---300 4 P. M.—Concert for "shut-ine.
8 P. M.—Prossam by the Shrine Band.
WLAG, MINNKAPOLES—417.
5:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
6 P. M.—Sport hour.
7:30 P. M.—Ferm lectures.

WDAF, KANSAS CTTT 422.

3:30 P. M.—Johnnie Campbell's Kasses
City Orchestra.

67 P. M.—School of the alr.

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68 J.—Thereas Fetrow. soprano, and
oth M.—Thereas Fetrow.

other artists. Nighthawk Frolic: The Merry Old Chief' and the Coon-Sanders Orchestra. WOAW, OMARA—528.

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WOC, DAVENFORT—184.

Noon—Chimes Concert.

3:30 P. M.—Educational program.

6:30 P. M.—Sport news.

7 P. M.—Educational talk.

8 P. M.—Foeram by Fulton (IU.) Pres.

byterian Church Orchestra. WOS, JEFFRESON CITY-646.8.

B. T. M.—"Co-operative Marketing vispeculation." by D. R. Cowan, Missour College of Arriculture.

8:20 F. M.—Old-time barn dance program by the String-Crio.

5 P. M.—Vick Myers' Melody Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Wick Myers' Melody Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Honnie Harnhardt a comps and stories for children.
10:55 P. M.—The Hainbow Orchestra.

WMC, MEMPERS—See, (Silent night for WMC.) WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400
4-5 P. M.—Orhoetra solections and WHAS, alterneen features, 1309 P. M.—Keith Rannard and His Kentucky Neerblers.

Kentucky Ramblers.
WFAA. BALLAS-476.
10:30-1 P. M.—Musical programs.
(WFAA silent thereafter today.)
WBAP. FORT WORTH—476.
7:30 P. M.—Tute's True Tone Orchastra
p:30 P. M.—Concert program.

KGO, OAKLAND—312.

P. M.—Short nusical program and address by John Collier.

P. N.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.—Final news and stocks.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

11 P. M.—Coccanut Grove Orenestra, KGW, PORTLAND.—492, 3:30 P. M.—Children's program, 7 P. M.—Forest Protection Week talk. 8 P. M.—Ladios' Columbia Concert Ore 9 P. M.—Business talk, James Albert. 10 P. M.—Goorge Olsen's Orchestra.

*Central Standard Time one hour lates



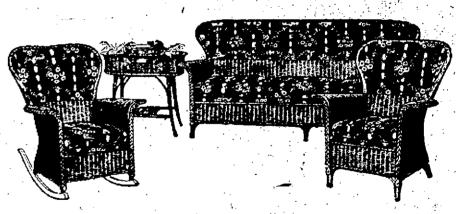
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companied by his son William. They returned to Waverly Monday.





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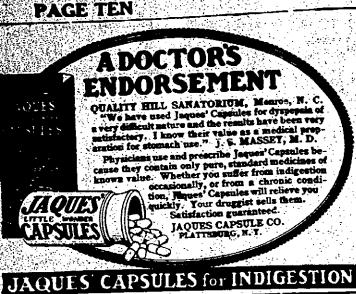


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News From Nearby Towns

operated on at Grant hospital and

has been seriously ill, was able to be

brought home Tuesday. She is get

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavett and

family will occupy the home of Mrs

Richard Cavett on West-street for the

Coach and Mrs. Clark of Broad

little daughter of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pugh came up from

street. She expects to go from here

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Clark are

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hershbarger

and daughter, Elaine, of Cincinnati

were week end visitors with Mr. and

The local Presbyterian church is

entertaining the Portsmouth Presby

tery on Monday and Tuesday of this

week, Rev. A. A. Griffes of Winches

ter, delivered the sermon Monday eve-

Mrs. Arnold Dickason and four

children of Lunenberg, Mass., ar-rived Friday to spend a month with

mother, Mrs. M. I. Stephenson

Mrs. Frank Moore and Miss Char-

lotte Slean of Charleston, W. Va.

were visitors with their mother, Mrs.

William Sloan and family over Eas-

in Miami, Florida for the winter has

HAMDEN

B. & O. Agent W. A. Kibbey and

in Cincinnati, Sunday to attend the Cincinnati-Chicago baseball game.

Mrs. Luia Conrad of Chillicothe

lensville.
Dr. A. J. Monahan, of Pueblo, Colo.,

was calling on friends here Thursday, "Gus" is a former Hamden resi-

dent leaving here about 25 years ago

RUSSELL, KY.

palance and fell down the steps. One

of the girls Mrs. Lettie Hinkle suffered

some brulses on the knee and Miss Mac Davis, who fell eight feel, broke

her elbow. They were hurried to the Marting Hospital, Ironton, where their

injuries were dressed, and later in the

vening both girls were brought home

wening non gives were prought none.

Mrs. Lanes Farmer of Portsmoull, has been the guest of the Williams family here for a few days.

John Halbert is still confined in the

Marting hospital, Ironton. Two opera-tions had to be made on his limb. He

Ninety-fourth Anniversary.

Aunt Nancy Kelly celebrated her

learty, cooking three meals a day, at-

Chester Williams is building four

new garages on the rear of his lot on

Clyde York is in Columbus today

visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred White. Mrs. W. H. Hanshaw is able to be

William Rice expects to leave short-

WAVERLY

On his return Sunday he was accom-

panied to Columbus by his parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vallery and son. Billy.

While in Columbus they visited Miss

Nell Hoeflinger who is convalescing

from an operation in which she had

her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutt and son

Thomas Jr., and daughter, Virginia, of Columbus were Easter visitors

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier, Miss

Bess Platto, Miss Mabel Haugamayer and H. D. McLaughlin of Portsmouth

were Sunday visitors here, the guests

John Gregg of Kenyon College

ame down Friday for the week end.

is suffering great pain.

Front street.

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and located in Colorado.

Seat Covers at Greene's.

Postmaster Clarence McKinniss

Miss Katurah Jones, who has been

ting along nicely.

later to Columbus.

Mrs. J. M. Lively.

and other relatives.

returned home.

nedy of Zaleski.

Kinniss.

Mansfield with relatives.

WELLSTON

Harvey Knox is ill with lagrippe Mr. and Mrs Thomas McClasky the were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Levering of New Jerney avenue, and other relatives,

have returne to New Boston.

Lohn Call of Goldsboro, and Miss Ocie Campbell of this city were married at the U. B. parsonage. They were accompanied by a merry party. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Campbell of 1334 South Conn. Ave., this city.
William P. Thomas and son

Charles Thomas and wife of this city and David Thomas of Hamden were called to Mason City, W. V., by the Thomas, aged 73, who died Saturday. The funeral will be held at that city. Misses Mabel Townsend, Lucy Augusta Williams and Irma Welsh have

returned to O. U. at Athens. Delbert Belomy, who has been tak ing a course in pharmacy at Ada. post at the Palace drug store.

Helen Gallivan of West Broadway is suffering with a sprained ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Townsent and children motored to Portsmouth re-

Mrs. Freda Joseph left for Wheeling, W. V., to make an extended visit

Miss Alice Michael of Jackson is visiting her cousin, Miss Marie Joseph of Ohio avenue.

Dr. G. N. Roder and son are at Cohumbus. The latter will go to Detroit where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Carraci entertained Wednesday with a bridge

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Ogier and Mr and Mrs. I. S. Jenkins attended a six o'clock dinner at Hamden, Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ogier, Jr., in honor of Mrs. Ogier's birthday anniversary.

MEARTHUR

George Lantz was accompanied home from Huntington, W. Va., Fri-day by his sister, Mrs. Orion Fleisher, who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Lantz, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan will

soon socoupy the Harkins property, recently vacated by Mrs. Etta Hawk.
Among the business visitors here Saturday were Henry Harkins; of Knox-township; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark; of Locust Grove, and Miss Minnie Perry, of Dundas.
Mrs. Alice Wyckoff had as her guests

Saturday, her brother, Newton Waller and family, of Chillicothe.

George Sprague, of Ohio University, Athens, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erroe Sprague.
Sereno Chapter No. 128, held their

matism Otto Sockel, son of Henry Sockel, and Miss Gladys Glandon were united in marriage by Dr. C. B. Taylor at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Glandon, at 12 o'clock Satur-Mrs. Ed. triandon, at 12 o'clock Satur-day. After a short wedding trip to Col-nimbus, the young couple will make their home here, where the groom has lemployment at the McArthur brick

Mrs. Robert Sparks, Jr., and two Mrs. Robert Sparks, Mr., and consons of Elkseam, Ky., arrived here the latter part of the week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Yeager.

James Morrison, of Mississippi, arrived Friday for a visit with his lived from the consonance of the consonance o brother, John Morrison and family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Down-

ard, April 16, a son Roy Thompson is having a porch built on the front of his residence on South street.

George Rosser was a business visitor at Columbus, Thursday.

JACKSON

David Pickrel, Jr., of Dayton spent Easter with his grandparents, Mr., and Mrs. D. L. Pickrel, Broad-

way street.
Mrs. Harry Bagley and little son of Hamden were Jackson visitors the last of the week on account of the 9ith birthday aniversary at her home on Bailroad street. She is hale and death of Miss Laura Dungan, a reltends to the milking of her cows, cares

Miss Abbie Pierce of Buffalo Hollow is very ill. Her aunt, Mrs. John for her chickens and hogs, besides her Vandervort of Columbus and a sis-other household duties, a remarkable Vandervort of Columbus and a sister, who is a teacher in Pickaway feat for one of her age, county, came the middle of the past | Chester Williams is week to be at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark Frambes and Miss Maude Branson of Columbus were week end visitors here. Miss Anna Merle Long of Detroit

out after an illness.
Mrs. Cyrus Moore and babe, have re-Mich., is visiting with friends.

Miss Faye Shadrach of Cincinnati urned to their home at Parkersburg. spent Easter here with her parents W. Va., after a week's visit with her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shadrach on father, L. K. Perry and wife of Boye

Bridgo street.

Mrs. E. G. Chapman, who was in Grant hospital, Columbus, for treatment was brought to her home here ly for Huntington to enter the C. & O. Ry. shops as machinist.

Little Marion Maloney, who was

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steel stays that made a twenty inch waist and the long street sweeping skirts to the sports clothes of the present day has certainly had its effect upon the health of women. With propr attention to diet an dexercise a race of better wives and mothers is assured by it. If, however, ailments develop as evidenced by irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness and irritability. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be depended upon to overcome them. Thousands of women testify to its success .-- Advertisement.

of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McLaughlin. Miss Mamie Schmitt of Columbus pent Sunday here the guest of rela-

Among the college students who pent Easter at home were Marian Wills of Ohio State. Phyllis Rader of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. lartha Sheldon of St. Marys of the Springs, and William Gehres, James feLaughlin and Hugh Smith of Obio

Hayward Argabright, who has a position at Dayton motored down to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Argabright. S. P. Sigismund, John Middleton

Guy Schauseil of Portsmouth were visitors here over Sunday. Jess Denny and Charles Loel, who are employed at Cincinnati spent Sun

CREENUP

Charles DeBard Taylor, of Lexing on, has arrived home for several on Sunday, April 20.

A marriage license was issued

of Waverly, O.

Loring Wilson, of Logan, W. Va., is here for several days, guest of Orin Graff returned Monday to his relatives. Through his attorneys, Robert Par-

sons and A. S. Cooper, J. R. Bailey, of Alcorn, has filed suit vs the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad for \$5000 for the death of his son, J. R. Bailey, Jr., street had as guests over last week who was killed ne end, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark and tember 15th, 1923. who was killed near Wurtland, Sep-Nicholas Kline, of Lexington, Va.

is home for the Easter holidays with were Mrs. Ellen Brush Crickenberger, his parents, Mr., and Mrs. N. W. Ironton and has been the guest of his p Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hansee on Broad Kline. Mrs. A. S. Cooper is very ill with to Wellston for a short visit and neuralgia at her home on Main

Dr. A. S. Brady reports the birth spending the Easter holidays in of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, of Chinnsbranch, Thurs-

street.

day.

Mrs. Ed. Tinsley was a guest of Priday and Sat Portsmouth relatives Friday and Sat-

Mrs. Julia Duncan, daughters Miss es Babe and Neil went to Russell Thursday to attend the birthday dinrer for little Phyliss Chinn. Mrs. Garnet Hardin, of Garrison, Ky., is here at the bedside of her

mother, Mrs. A. S. Cooper, who is very III, The high school baseball team which played Vanceburg Friday was defeated 4 to 8. Grant Fowler, of Ashland, spent

Saturday and Supay here with friends. The Russell Hardware company, of Russell has filed suit vs. Mrs. Alice Grooms, seeking to recover the sum of \$11.12 for building material fur-

nished her. S. S. Willis, of Ashland, attorney for plaintiff. Through attorneys Dysart and Miller, of Ashland, the Brunswick-Balke-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Snyder and Collender Co., of Delaware, have filed daughter, Lillian Frances of Chilli- guit vs. Carl Thompson and James cothe spent Easter Sunday as guest Boyles of Russell, seeking to recover f her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mc \$373 balance due on a pool table.

PIKETON

was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Foose.

Hamilton G. DeWeese, State campaign, manager, for William G. Mc Adoo was here Thursday.

Mrs. J. O. Hawkins and daughter Edna, of Allensville, attended the eighth grade commencement exercises here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jolly had as dren. Elmer. Lloyd, Leslie, Minnie, berging and Charles Ach, of Watts Studen and Mrs. Syder in celebrating here 44th birth-day anniversary. Thirty-four people were present at the celebration, all of whom did justice to a sumptuous birthday dinner served at the ous birthday dinner served at the noon hour. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Snyder and chiller.

Marshal Porter, of Westville, is the content of the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jolly had as dren, Elmer, Lloyd, Leslie, Minute, here this week on business. Oscar, Otto, Thomas, Lydia and Class No. 5, taught by Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arm tiam Newman, will meet their guests Friday, Mrs. Edna Ken-Miss Blanche Robbins accompanied strong and children, George, Donald, ladies' parler of the new Christian by her aunt, Mrs. Ide Johnson of Ray, Robert, Mary, Claude and children tomorrow afternoon at 2 Wellston, were the guests of Mrs. Peter, Mrs. Henry Sonner and chill o'clock. Every member is urged to Sadie Cook and family at Cincia-dren, Richard, Reva and Dorothy, be present.

Perry and daughters Grace and Virginia metered to Russell, Ky., Sun-Mr. an lay and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey and grand-daughter, Janet, of Jasper, they recently purchased, were guests at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Seiler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis and Mrs. W. H. McCurdy, this week. Recently girls at the C. & O. Hump Office went out on the steps to have their pictures taken for a "Safety First Magazine." Two of the girls lost their

Jackson, Sunday, Rev. Weaver of Lucasville had

charge of the quarterly meeting SST- Geo, Koch. vices at the local Methodist church A commu

Mrs. Minnie Justice of Russell.

Ky., is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Justice Mrs. Margaret Argabright of Waverly and daughter, Mrs. Dave Smith of Dayton, Ohio, were guests of Mr, and Mrs. Guy Snyder Sunday

Miss Emma Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young of Columbus were guests of the former's paretas, Mr and Mrs. Richard Reed over the vrek-end,

Katherine Miles, several days last I

HAVERHILL

Mrs. Ella Oakes Mathewson. Charleston, W. Va., visited Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Austin, and other relatives en route to Portsmouth, Ohio.

Among the Ironton shoppers Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feurt. Mrs. Frank Boynton and children Juanita, Betty and Chester, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Selby, Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. John Butter-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revare, Portsmouth, dined Sunday with their Cooper, Mrs. J. C. Grandison, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ault. Robert Akers, Mrs. Wert Skelton,

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rose and April 17th to Thomas Durham, coal other relatives. dealer, 69 and Effic Henize, 35, both ... John Crickenberger, of Portsmouth,

Orin Graff returned Monday to his week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Almon Darby and children, of Ashland, Ky., recently vis- moving into their new home on ited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke. Mrs, William Brüsh entertained with a family dinner Sunday in honor o

of Columbus, and Miss Ida Brush. SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

her husband's birthday anniversary. Be-

sides members of the family the guests

SCIOTOVILLE

Charles Buckley and daugh er-in-law, Mrs. Roscoe Buckley, of turoing car. Linwood, shopped in Portsmouth

Mississippi, will have charge of the E. Watkins, of Virginia City, Va., song services.

Mr. C. C. Watkins, of Portsmouth.

Fourth street.

School will present their class play versions of the evening, and booths on Friday and Saturday evenings of fancy articles, and refreshments this week in the High School Audirected by Miss Charlotte Scotield the class will present a clever comedy, "Halfback Sandy." 'The music will be furnished by the High School Orchestra under the direction of Miss Esther Severinghaus. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hall, of South

Webster Pike, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schwam, of Swauger Valley. Mrs. Gus Etterling, of Waits Sta-

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hibbs, of Otway, recent-Kline Ach, of Portsmouth, has re-

A very pleasant time was enjoyed utrued home after spending several at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy days with Mr. and Mrs. Stimmell Snyder Sunday, when a number of Jenkins and Charles Ach, of Waits

Class No. 5, taught by Mrs. Wil-

Athens, spent the week-end with ans parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernje Sprague.
Sereno Chapter No. 128, held their regular meeting Friday.
Miss Edythe Peoples is confined to her home with a severe attack of rheumatism

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Otto Sockel son of Henry Sockel, and

Sadie Cook and lamily at Chicago, dren, Richard, Reva and Dorons, be present.

Mrs. Mary Snyder and son Brooks and grand-son Richard, Mrs. Jacob Steinhour, Avanelle Borden and Mr. Steinhour, Avanelle Borden and Mr. Steinhour, Avanelle Borden and Mrs. Earl Steiner and children, H. P. Kibbey and Miss Georgia Killensville.

Mrs. Mary Snyder and son Brooks and grand-son Richard, Mrs. Jacob Steinhour, Avanelle Borden and Mrs. Fred Wade was the dinner Steinhour, Avanelle Borden and Mrs. Earl Steiner and children, H. P. Kibbey and Miss Georgia Killensville.

Mrs. Mary Snyder and son Brooks and grand-son Richard, Mrs. Jacob Steinhour, Avanelle Borden and Mrs. Fred Wade was the dinner Steinhour, Avanelle Borden and Mrs. Fred Wade was the dinner Steinhour, Avanelle Borden and Mrs. Fred Wade was the dinner Steinhour, Avanelle Borden and Mrs. Wheelers and Steinhour, Avanelle Borden and Mrs. Fred Wade was the Mrs. Wheelers and Steinhour, Avanelle Borden and Mrs. Wheelers and Stei

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols, of New Boston are moving into their new home on High Ridge which

anughter Esther and Mr and Mrs.
Alex Argabright spent Easter Sunday with Sheriff and Mrs. Harry M.
Dunham and family of Portsmouth.
Mr and Mrs. Esten Holf and form Dunham and family of Portsmouth ing members are requested to be Mr and Mrs. Esten Holt and family members are requested to be present: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Prior, and Mrs. Clarence Fritz, Wesley and spont the weak-and with relationship. and spent the week-end with rela- Fritz, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Blair tives.

Miss Lillian Ach, Dr. and Mrs. K. D Mrs. Elsie Brodess and Miss Dor-othy Angevine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasepr Rice and family of Onkes, Mrs. J. B. Lee, Louise Praith-Onkes, Mrs. J. B. Lee, Louise Praither, Lucille Burke, Barbara Montgomery, Rev. Chas Busch, and Mrs.

A community social and dance will be held tomorrow evening in Harry Lobdill motored to Jackson Sunday and spent the day with Dogwood Ridge Journey's Conductor friends. will furnish a program of delight-ful music for the dancing and all friends and former patrons of these popular dances are cordially vited to attend. This is the fl dance of the season and a large crowd is expected to attend.

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Frank Armstrong, of 4359 Rhodes avenue, is ill with rheuma-Miss Mayme Ottney, of Rhodes

Mrs. Anna Smith of Portsmouth Avenue, was the guest recently of was a guest of her mother. Mrs. Miss Alice Dowdy, of Rhodes ave-Mrs. Joel Reynolds, of Rhodes

avenue, has recovered from a three veck's iliness

Mrs. J. L. Phillips, of Cedar street, who is seriously ill, was reported slightly improved this morning.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin, of Gallia ave-Mrs. J. W. Griffin, of Gallia avenue, Mrs. John Covert and child-ren, Harold, Dorothy, Lounie and Albert, of Rhodes Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bowling and children.

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Thelms, Irene and Paul Floyd, of Misses Louise Doty and Jane Graff Rhodes Avenue, spent Monday with attended a teachers meeting held at Mrs. Griffin's mother, Mrs. Nellic

Morton, of Fullerton, Ky. Wheelersburg Saturday

Albert and Alice Buth Brush are spending a week in Ironton as guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Rosalie M. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Austin and Oscar Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and Oscar Oakes diner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oakes of Portsmouth

Morton, Of Fullerton, Ky.

Section Two of the Ladies Aid Sciency of the Mrs. Indies Aid Section, Two of the Mrs. Church, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennings B. Cole, 4249 Cedar Street. The meeting was opened by Singing "He Lendeth Me." Mrs. James Grandison presided in the absence of the nreadent Mrs. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Potts and daugh gar Lockhart. The scripture lesson ter Nevelyn, of South Webster, spent was read by Miss Laura McDer-the week end as guests of their parents, mott, followed by a prayer by Mrs.

Delicious, refreshments, were Virginia, Charles and George Williams, ved by the hostess, assisted by Miss of Portsmouth, visited Saturday with Bertram Grandison and Miss Lucy. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crick-Akers. Those present included Mrs. enberger. Joseph Lett, Mrs. Susie Williams, of Mrs. Charles Keller, Mrs. Ewing Robert Akers, Mrs. Wert Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burke an Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. T. W. Ham-Mr. and are. Russell Bular ounce the birth of a baby daughter lilton, Mrs. C. M. Dyer, Misses Laura o Sunday, April 20. McDermott, Bertram Grandison, days with his mother, Mrs. Eunice Mr. and Mrs. Evan Vandervort, of Lucy Akers, Mrs. Jennings B. Cole Portsmouth, spent Sunday as guests and daughter, Rosemary.

Mrs. George Semones, of Ohio Avenue, who has been quite ill con tinues to improve.

A Fine Candy

Mrs. Fred Wade, of Wheelersburg was the dinner guest Tuesday, of studies at Ada, Ohio, after enjoying a Mrs. 'H. P. Kibbey, of Rhodes

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols are Wheelersburg Ridge near High. which they recently purchased. The regular mid week prayer ser-ices will be held at the Immanuel

Baptist church at 7:15 this evening. The pastor desires a good at tendance. Mrs. Edward R. Stoetzel, of Columbus, is here having been called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Phillips, of Cedar street.
Mrs. Ida Berry, of Rhodes avenue

has purchased a new Chevrolet

Mrs. Ida Berry, of Rhodes avenue Revival services at the Christian entertained recently the following church are increasing in interest. This evening 'Prof. Dunbar, from and daughter Daisy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams and Mrs. R. Williams of the Williams of

The Ladies' Aid Society of the The people to New Boston are Berean Baptist church will hold an cordially invited to attend the soall day quilting Thursday at the cial and hazaar being held this evehome of Mrs. Samuel Kurtz, on ning at Baesman's Dancing Acadmy, Seventh and Chillicothe streets. The Junior Class of the local High Dancing and cards will be the diek in the High School Audi-beginning at S o'clock. Di-affair will be donated to St. Monica's school of this place.

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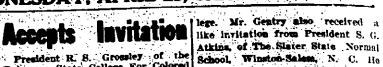
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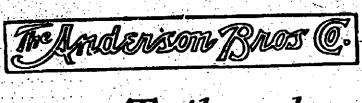
LEHMAN'S



Atkins, of The Slater State Normal School, Winston-Saless, N. C. He has accepted the invitation to Dela-Students, Dover, Delaware, has extended an invitation to Principal E ware State College. He will give M. Gentry of the Eleventh: Street course in Education and Psychol-School to become a member, of the summer school faculty of State Col-



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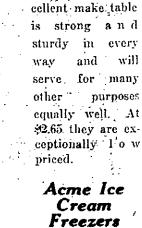
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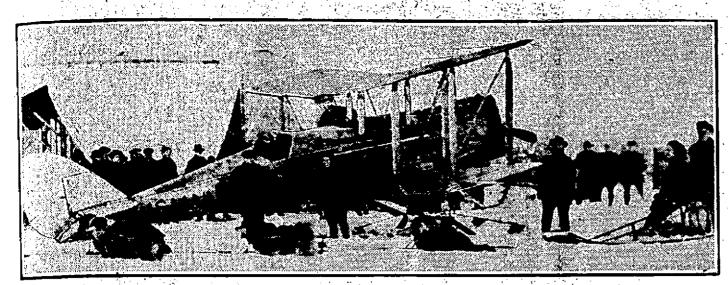
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Out Kickin' My Dog Around Starts Trouble; Pagilists Are Arrested

"Shifty" Dando and Eddie Grant, When the stories of the princi-

well known local mitt artists, who pals conflicted as to the cause of the arrested for disorderly conthere after stuging a bout with timed the cases until Thursday Washington streets, yesterday eve ter will be brought into court to hing, admitted guilt when they appeared in Manicipal court Wed-eared in Manicipal court Wed-esday and Bocock pheated guilty intexication and disorderly con- a dog and which chused Dando to

Gee, But These Song Birds Are Temperamental; Geraldine's' Piano in Record Run to the City

outh yesterday afternoon at three of the scheduled time. clock they found that the piano the prima, donna is accusmed to use had not arrived. The imo was located in Huntington, al the transfer company brought

What might compare with the and fifty minutes. A goodly part carious "record" runs made reof the audience was treated to the could be trip made last night by the heart of the big concert grand being carried down the aisle and manington Transfer Company, in set up on the platform. In spite order to bring a plane here from of this difficulty and the delay be West Virginia city, for use which brought Miss Farrar's train the Geraldine Farrar- concert, into Portsmouth nearly seven hours When Miss Furrar's manager and inter than she anticipated the her accompanist arrived in Ports program began within 15 minutes

"Lady," implored the hobo tear fuly, "unless I have food at once ; will die in your doorynrd." "Oh, that's all right," she returned with marked cordiality. "Go right the Columbia theatre in one hour alread. We're moving away as sool as the furniture van comes."

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Associated Press)—Friends of Miss Doris Mercer, today refused 'either to

trait, owner of five and ten cent stores. According to the report, a marriage icense was issued here Tuesday.

Mr. Kresge's first wife divorced him

in January, charging cruelty. They were married in Memphis, in December 1887. At the time of the divorce pro-ceedings, Mrs. Kresge said she helped start her husband on the road to wealth

Coolidge Enters W. Va. Primary

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 23. —(By the Associated Press)—Formal declaration of President Coolidge's candidacy in the West Virginia April pref-erance primaries to be held May 27, was filed today in the office of the secretary

of state. Under the state law if the president is given a majority in the primary the West Virginia delegates to the Repub-lican National Convention will be pledged to support, Secretary of State Houston Young announced.

Several important changes have been made in the personnel of the Summers and Son organization. J. A. Arnold, formerly of this city, who has been connected with the Jackson store, has been transferred to Chillicothe to take charge of the branch store there. He has purchased property there and is moving

Walter Head, formerly with the Jackson store, as accepted a position in the Portsmouth store. William a position at the Jackson store as salesman and expert tuner.

Rev. J. C. White Is New Moderator; Next Meeting Of Presbytery At Decatur

Presbyterian church, was elected med- as the place for the fall session. erator of Portsmouth Presbytery when Rev. Arthur Griffes, Ph. D., of Win- Hauch of Central church, and John E the spring meeting of that organization was held Monday and Tuesday in Jackson. He will have charge, when the fall meeting is held at Decatur, Rev. Arthur Griffes, Ph. D., of Win-Hauen of Central courch, and John E. Chester, was moderator in charge of Williams and H. A. Wright of Second-the Monday and Tuesday meeting.

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Charges Disabled Veterans Neglected and Mistreated

CINCINNATI. O. April 23.—(By disabled American veterans today in after having been on a special dict for the Associated Press)—Charging that disabled veterans at the National Mil- ganization to appear before congress to an operation; that he was removed Mary Home at Dayton, Ohio, are under fed, suffer from lack if proper care, and are harshly disciplined for minor in-fractions of rules, Raymond A. Lasance, national adjulant of the Disabled Amcrican Veterans of the World War, tel-

P. Hadley, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has Hights of stairs to obtain his food.

been at the home for three years, Hadley according to Lacause, charged egraphed the Washington office of the that he had been placed on a plain diet

to an operation; that he was removed and to demand a therough investigation, from the ward for incurables to a ward Lasance went to Dayton yesterday to occupied by convalescents and that he inquire into complaints made by Win, was forced to walk up and down two

Bridge Booster

The Citizens Committee of Fuller, and was removed to the Huntington ton and South Portsmouth interested Hospital on March 30th, where he in the Onio river bridge project has entled a public meeting for Monthly night at seven o'clock at the Fuller-ton Christian church. All citizens are invited to attend this booster mee ing where plans for a bridge over the Ohto will be discussed in detail.

Ford Buys

his collection of relies by the purchase of an ancient stage coach from an innkeeper on Belair Roadi, Maryland, The vehicle, which traveled the roads of the White Mountains for many years, came into the possession of the inn-keeper about six years ago. It was left at his was on his way to California, towing the vicinity of the inn the coach broke down and F. J. Goettner, the inn-keep-er, bought it.

Fined, Sent To Jail

Fifty dollars and costs and a jail sentence of thirty days was the punishment meled out to Herb Moore, 21 years old, on a charge of operating an automobile while in-toxicated, by Judge Sprague in Municipal court today and he was hound over to the grand jury under \$100 bond on a charge of stealing the machine.

Moore is occused of stealing the Ford machine belonging to Graily Daulton, 2916 Walnut street, from parked, and later run the auto into the curb at Front and adison streets with the result that the vehicle was considerably damaged.

Liquor Under Table **Draws \$300 Fine**

Under his plea of guilty of posses-sion of Ilquor unlawfully, J. A. Lewis, 2312 Ninth street, was assessed a fine of \$300 and costs by Judge Sprague in Municipal court Wednes-

Lewis was taken into custody yes-lerday afternoon when Chief Rome Arthur and Patrolmen Bard and Dixon, armed with a search warrant, uncovered eight half pints of moonshine, in a search of the defendant's home at the Ninth street address. The illest liquor was found secreted in the "false top" of a parlor lable.

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submitted to another operation in Hempstend hospital this morning, and was reported getting along as well as could be expected this afternoon, mithough his condition is con-sidered very serious.

OBITUARY

Death about six o'clock Wednesday morning claimed Mrs. Bosina Cullip at her home in Wakefield. She had been ill a long time with diabetes. Mrs. Callip was the wife of John D. Callip and was well known in the Wakefield community. She was 63 years of sget Funeral services will be held Fri-uay afternoon at two o'clock from Bailey (hapel, Wakefield, and buriat will be in the Bailey Chapet cornetery

Ezekiel Foreman

Mr; and Mrs. Vance Zornes of Sixth street received a telephone message this morning announcing the death of their nephew, Ezekiel Foreman, who passed away in the C. & O. hospital in Huntington, W. Va. Will Meet Monday Mr. Foreman was taken in on rental ary 8th with an attack of infinenzahas been anatient ever since. He was about 24 years of age and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foreman of Black Oak, near Vanceburg, Ky. In addition to his young widow, whom he married in this city a year ago last December, he is survived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters: Arthur and Tues Foreman of New Boston, Oral Foreman of Columbus, Ohio, Otherl and Rose, Bessie and Effa Foreman at home, Mrs. William Moore of Ports-

Stage Coach

BALTIMORE, MD. April 23.—(By
the Associated Press)—Henry Ford,
the Detroit manufacturer, has added to
will probably be held Friday morrawill probably be held Friday morning, announcement of which will be madé later.

Carl William Conn Little Carl William Gonn, born March 13, 1023, diel Monday, April 21, 1924, aged 1 year, 1 month and 8 days old. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conn and beside his parents he leaves two brothers and force sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wamser, Mrs. Lottie McGinnis, Marie Conn. and Gladys Conn. at home. He was laid to rest at Fullerton, Kr., by the side of a brother who preceded him in death seven years ago.

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CHARGES

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spaced with the safety director to kill Ret. Longworth.

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Bonklis, wife of Harry Bonklis. She payments he was not molested in his payments he was not molested i tection for certain saloon-keepers. The miloo keepers, Bouklis said, paid from eeds, from the manufacture of liquor, ever to the safety director.

Testimony Corroborated

Corroboration in part of an alleged lot to murder Rev. W. H. Longsworth, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Cauton; was given in testimony of Nick Kales today at the trial before Governor. Donaher of Mayor C. C. Curtis and his brother, Safety Director E. E. Curtin on charges of lax law

Kalos said that Harry Bonklis, after paying Kales' fine for bootlegging, took said the officials had not made an hon im in a machine twice to the minister's residence and told him that he wanted he minister killed because of his activities against the bootleggers. He said his mind, if an honest effort had been Rouklis asked him to do it because he made to enforce the laws.

(Bonklis) had paid his fine of \$460, and the Rouklis in addition of the results in addition of the results in the resu that Bouklis in addition offered him Ever Think of This? \$500 and an automobile if he would do Why sulk and snivel o'er your

Kalos, however, declared that Bouklis never had mentioned Safety Director Cheer up! The more you haven't Curtis name or intimated that the got, safety director was interested in have. The more there is to get.

ing the minister assassinated. Booklin, resterday testified that his activities in the alleged plot to murder the minister

manuable perferer I eren knew and lined today of paying Bouldis from \$45 also charged Bouldis with being a killer because of his allegation that he com-

log They said their places were raided critt and wife arrived here yester debt and the mortgage turned over No. mr. I am not, was Bouklis, related by the charge that he was a killer, and pointing to Safety Director Curiss and pointing to Safety Director Curiss and the charge that he wanted for dose."

Bouklis and that he had not been in the bootlessing business for six months the bad lost all his money at the business. He also admitted that he had lost all his money at the business. He also admitted that he had lost all his money at the business. He also admitted that he had paid no money to any Canton official for bootlesser protection since landwary I, this year, the date that the Curistine of bootlesser protection since landwary I, this year, the date that the Curistine of bootlesser protection since landwary I, this year, the date that the collected from bootlessers for protection was paid to Safety Director Curtis, and that it had amounted to as much as \$1,50 per week. None said they ever had paid money to police officers for had paid money to police officers for had paid money to police officers for had paid noney to police officers for had paid money to police officers for had paid and Dr. Hill, a dentist, the head was corroborated by Mrs.

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Booklis often had called the safety dispocket, get into his automobile and pocket, get into his automobile and pocket, get into his automobile and pocket, get into his automobile and drive to the corner of Fourth street and Gleveland avenue, where Safety Directing places by numbers one, two and tor, E. E. Curtis came out of, a house three, she said. These were the places at street corners where Bouklis testified the safety director would niest be said the safety director would niest be safety by a supplier of the safety director would need be safety by a supplier of the safety by a They drove away together, Populis said. Bouklis yesterday testified that he always met Safety Director Curtis at designated street corners to pay him the ulleged bootleger protection money.

W. P. Itiffle, former city detective 250 to \$75 per week for protection and W. P. Hiffle, former city detective, that he turned this money together with and Martin Piloter, present detective that he turned this money together with the mifety director's share in the pro- on the police force, differed in their testimony concerning in the picking of a girl on the streets. Rifle testified that Safety Director Curtis ordered her re-lease because 'she was too pretty to be locked up" while Pilmer testified that the safety director ordered her to leave the city.

A number of Canton ministers testified as to conditions generally in the city. Among them were Rev. Blempker, paster of the First Reformed Church, and P. H. Welsheimer, pastor of the First Christian Church. Rev. Blempker est effort to enforce the laws, while Rev. Welsheimer stated that under the circumstances, there was a question in

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Members of First Huptist church day and ar busy visiting their to the pastor, Rev. H. Stewart Til.

are expected to turn out in large many friends in the First Baptist its. Ray. Caudill, who comes to

numbers this evening and Thurs membership. The Holy Spirit and morrow night, is now located in

day to greet two former, pastors, His Work will be the subject of Huntington. "mortgage burning" celebration evenings Special music his been planned by the Baptists for some arranged for the choir under the

months. Averitt, who is now located Res Averitt, who is now located Thursday evening the mortgage in Louis in Louisville, will have the sermon will be turned. The final payment hause, Claude Goldfas, now of New at this evening's service. Rev. Av. has been made on the new church that the mortane with this evening at this evening's service at the evening the mortgage of the new church will be turned to the new church are the new church with the mortane turned over even the new content of the new church over the new cha

direction of Elmer Fetter.
Thursday evening the mortgage

The program for tomorrow night

Special music by the choir. Devotional service Reading of church history by Bro her George R. Carson. Burning of mortgage by oldes iving member of the church. Sermon by Rev. B. F. Caudill.

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"My China Doll" at High School Tonight

The curtain for "Mr China Dol the musical extravaganza which opens at the high school tonight, will rise promptly at S:15, and ticket-holders are asked to be in their seats before that hour as no one will be seated during the performance. Reports from Chillicothe, where the show played Monday night, are to the effect that this is one of brightest comedies on the road. Scenic displays are of unusual beauty, costumes gorgeous and the lancing above par, Barbara Bronell, the star of the play, is a young actress still in her "teens", and is but

Eltinge. Tickets are now on sale at Samuel, Levi company, 1007 Gallia street: After 5:30 they will be on sale at the high school building.
"My. China Doll" comes to Ports: mouth under the auspices of the local lodge of B'nai B'rith and the proceeds of the performance will be devoted to the organ fund of the new Jewish Temple.

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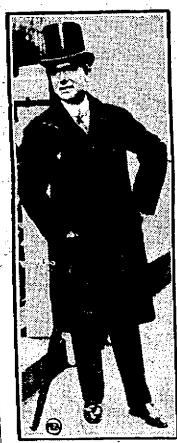
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XOUNGSTOWN, O., April 23-(By the Associated Press)-Telephone services of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company and the Ohio State Telephone Company will be merged here May 3. the Bell Company announced today. All relephones will be operated by the machine switching, or automatic system.

Deal Is Glosed

The Portsmouth Homestead Company has sold a new house on Rose Ridge to Arthur Kilburn, Mr. Kilburn bought it for a home. W. Kilcorne closed the deal.

John D., Jr.



Rockefeller, Jr., was snapped when he appeared at the Rockefeller

Two Converted

"The Rependance That Counts" will be the subject flev. W. Graham Walk-er, evangelist at the Scioloville Christian church will use for his message louight. At the close of the sermon

remain with Rev. Walker until the revival is closed.
"The Faith That Counts" was the subject of last night's sermon, the climax of this message being, "It is

adjet in eaus Christ that opens the door to salvation, not any regilious

New Flat Building

The Paul G. Williams Company; is building a two story four-flat face brick apartment, building of

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Quits Parliament for Family

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES



Mrs. Hilton Phillipson, one of the eight women members of the British Parliament, who has declared that she will have to quit politics in order to have time to take care of her children, with whom she is

Will Discuss "Dry Bones" At Union Services Tonight

"Dry Bones of the Valley, Will was one that struck home, bringing at Alien Chapei has taken for his sermon tonight. Rev. Jeltz assistat Anen Unaper has taxen for his sermon tonight. Rev. Jeltz assisted by his brother, Rev. J. E. Jeltz, today is that there is too much gospet singer, is in charge of the jazz, too much impure entertain union revival arranged by Aller Chapel and Findlay Street M. E. Living in accordance with the flaw churches, the special meetings to of God was the solution to the continue until May 5. The main breasant day problems given by Pay continue until May 5. The main auditorium of the church is being filled every night, and interest is steadily growing which means ban.

This theme used many times was

They Live?" is the unusual subject the church folk "a call to arms' Rev. Nathaniel II. Jeltz, evangelist if they are to survive forever. The evangelist pointed out

ner crowds will be out to the solo selections that and much to services within a few nights , the power of the service. A splen rvices within a few nights , the power of the service. A splen-did half hour is spent in the sonr theme "The Wages of Sin Is Death and praise service. Cottage prayer But the Gift of God Is Eternal meetings were held today at the homes of Mrs. Grant Smith, Tenti presented in an entirely different street and Mrs. Julia Miles, Thirmanner last night and the message teenth street.

Arrests Follow Complaint

Conkle, Maggie Mead, Pearl Dyer, visitors at the home. The Conkle girl Conkle, Maggie Mead, Pearl Dyer, its employed as domestic at the Reynolds home. The trial will not be they were taken into custody at the held until Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds rehome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rey- turn from their visit in Cleveland.

Charges of investigation are on file nolds of Rhodes avenue, after a rela-in Mayor Bierley's court at New Bos-tive of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds had ton against five young people, Rhoda made complaint of the number of

Fined On Two Charges

Mallon Ferguson, arrested by Officer
McLormick at New Boston, Saturday
night, found that his drinking from
the cup that cheers and arguments
who is employed in At Revival with an officer is costly. He had to phone office, underwent an operation for the removal of tensils and allenight at the conclusion of his trial on noids in Mercy Hospital Wednesday. charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and resisting an officer The fine in the first offense was SI and costs amounting to \$16. For relast night two converts were received, costs amounting to \$40. Continuance making seven for the week.

Prof. Earl Dunbar, gospel senger, is now in charge of the music and will remain with Rev. Walker until the real sisting an officer the fine was \$25 and

Will Roll For Championship

Friday night on the Selby bowins alleys the championship of the Sciby league will be decided when three games, total pins to count, will be rolled between the Black Cats and Turners. The Cals won out in the first half of the season and the Turners finished in first place the last half, Next Tuesday night the bowlers of the League will enjoy their annual banquet.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY HAS FAITH IN CITY, GENERAL MANAGER TELLS KIWANIANS

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in piale, forceful language, without a flourish or a gesture, H. G. Bonner, be-president and general manager of dd at the Mary Louise, Wednesday, with the sincerity of purpose, and incidentally made the membership

oward the expense of conducting a on that the schools may continue

committee has recommended a beauti-Plans Of Company and for a comparatively small sum.

The Portsmouth Public Service Company was organized to take over The Portsmouth Public Service Co., company was organized the plans of his company at the business and property of the business and p vice Company are owned by the Vir-

ment of the Portsmouth Public Serin the Virginian Power Company The question of establishing a sum- oowever, but simply have charge of the question of calculations of the club is now in the the operation and management under publicly express our appreciation of the directorate and will be a contract made with the majority the cordial welcome that has been

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feel that there was an excellent being even a near orator. future for our business here, if we the business and property of the did not think that Portsmouth was Portsmouth Street Railroad and bound to grow and prosper, we plians of his company at celling of the Khyanias club, Mary Louiso, Wednesday. The money impressed each member impressed each member is fire of the Portsmouth Public Security of purpose, and company are owned by the Virginia and the Portsmouth properties in some will result in the greatest good for the standpoint of utility services. identally made the membership ginian Power Company, whose seother community where we consider a greater faith in their adopted curities are in turn owned by a cred the future prospects were when the speaker stated that his large number of investors in various brighter. Expressed in another way, many heliceved Portsmouth was parts of the country. In reality, we believe that the prospects for the country of Portsmouth are as bright. destined to become a city of great importance and unquestionably had a softling future. Mr. Bonner was inside individual or a small group of people, the Portsmonth Public Service Company is owned by a large solution also presented the superintendent of the country, the country, the country of the country, the country of the country of the country, the country of t of the courpany, Mr. R. W. Curron, but been used in the purchase of the additions to that property now his address before the club is property from its former owners and under construction. If I were to be shoulded for a later date.

That the Kiyanas club is thoroughly must come the funds for future extensive that I could express more forcefully. ive to the situation confeonling the pansion of Portsmonth's public utilour fifth in the future of this community. I do wain to add, however,
scaling of fifty dollars, contributed. The actual operation and manage—that this faith is not based on snap judgment. It is based on a ver

> Express Appreciation I want to take this opportunity publicly express our appreciation

Your city officials have shown a solving our problems of furnish pose for a moment that you were other community where we consider the greatest number of the citizens lice, are equally attractive. One ered the future prospects were of Portsmouth. I assure you generally has an adequate power supply. the greatest number of the citizens ice, are equally attractive. One of Portsmouth. I assure you gentlemen that it is indeed a great pleasure to be permitted to, do has excellent street railway facili
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Hint of Mysterious Letter About

disposition to meet us half way in line you will agree with me. Sup-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.-

ment and yet I am sure that after a moment's reflection along this

That is why I say that this company can be, and with your co- chant's rate of turn-over and you operation will be, a factor in building up your city. We do this panies must constantly be selling from a selfish standpoint it is true stocks and bonds to investors to get because we can grow and prosper only with the growth and prosper-

stockholders:

I have been asked to tell you what the Cortsmooth Public Service Country of Portgrouth The large synchrology of Service Country of Portgrouth The large synchrology of Service Country of Portgrouth The large synchrology of Service Country of Serv the Pertsmouth Public Service Company thinks of Portsmouth. The last that I was been asked to speak to you live and the a comparatively small sum.

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ities expect and demand,

the money invested in serving the

the haurance policy are in reality investors in public utility securities because practically all insurance companies have a part of their reserves invested in utility securities. But I am getting away from m subject. To come back to it. I want to repeat that we have great subject. faith in the future of Ports, mouth and will do our full share help in its development. have only one request to make and

that is that you judge us by our actions rather than by our promise: and in passing judgment that so take into consideration the fac-In Plunge that public utility facilities cost real money and that they can not installed and put into MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., April be fluanced, installed and put into

FOR 38 YEARS

(By the Associated Press)—A hint of Republican member of the committee, a mysterious letter about land permits, said he had been told of such a letter publicly campaign with reference to vice Company are vested in Henry enreful investigation by our engineers a part of the sinking fund. L. Doberty and Company of New eers and on our experience of some cryoniside the fifteen mill limitation. York, who, as you doubtless know, twenty odd years in the public utilities before the electric of the public utility business. We are confident than the control and operate many public utility business. We are confident than aid to have been written by Solicitor and expected to produce it before the investigation was ended. He declined heard of the senator's acting for Camp-to reveal the source of his information bell in land cases. On the contrary, he Booth of the interior department to Senator Wheeler's Montana law firm was heard today by the special senate said. Wheeler had told him he de or say who prepared a memorandum with the aid of which he was crosssolution before the electorate on ities in all parts of the country. Portsmouth will continue to grov I Tuesday. The club calls upon Doberty and Company do not own and we are confident that we can be, clined specifically to have anything to with ommittee investigating the senator's controlling interest in the Ports, and with your co-operation will be a mouth Public Service Company nor factor in that growth. money for appearing before the department in land matters. questioning L. V. Beaulieu, a western do with ay of the Campbell's litigation attorney who said he also had "heard" do with ay of the Campbell's litigation in land matters. citizens to vote yes on the propo- controlling interest in the Ports do with ay of the Campbell's litigation ment in land matters

WASHINGTON. D. C., April 23.— on April 1.

(By the Associated Press)—Josephus Daniels, as secretary of the nary, was "very obdurate" when it came to geting any lease for lands within the committee session that Teapot Dome raval oil reserves, Commander H. A. Strart, U. S. N., said in a letter read extent by adjacent wells had its development. Stourt. U. S. N., said in a letter read today in the record of the senate oil gumittee. Commander Stuart was in charge of the reserves under Mr. ing with the Teapot Dome reserve re

Stating that the oil land leased while Mr. Daniels was secretary amounted only to 120 acres to the Consolidated Mutual Oil Company and five wells to the Boston Pacific Oil Company, all in reserve number two in California, Commander Stuart said that he had consistently refused to a brother and sister and was acci- track open up the reserves and that he would not change that policy before leaving

To any of us who tried to get, Mr. Daniels to loosen his hold on-the re-serves in cases where we considered it very essential to do defensive drilling."
the letter added, "it is highly amusing o see the newspapers attempt to make im out as an exploiter of the reserver "I feel that there is not a single naval officer who had any thing to do with the naval petroleum reserves during Sec-retary Daniels' tenure of office who would not testify most emphatically that his attitude at all times was to keep as much oil in the ground as pos

Commander Stuart's letter was in reto one sent to him by Senator Walsh, prosecutor of the oil committee

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Daniels Policy Was To Keep As Much Oil In The Ground As Possible

Land Permits Sent By Solicitor Booth

Senator, Sterling, of South Dakota, a only witness at today's hearing, testi-

exten thy adjacent wells had its devel-opment been delayed. Drilling operations on the dome since its lease, he "unknowable inctors."

drainage, saying there were too many

of Mr. and Mrs. William Shump of water. Long Meadow addition, Sciotoville, suffered serious burns about the legs said and feet Tuesday when she fell into a tion, "Mr. Daniels particularly stated the home. The girl was playing with horses in training at the Piketon

Dorothy Shump, year old daughter | dentally pushed backwards into the

Mayor Has Fast Steppers Mayor Ralph Calvert is home from that after the result of the 1920 electfour gallon jar of scalding water in Piketon where he has several race

Commission Newest Cruiser



board the new cruiser Trenton recently at Philadelphia. Inset (left.) Captain F. G. Kalbfus, who will have command, and Captain M. E. French of the Philadelphia Navy

Aviators Hurt

Senator, Sterling, of South Dakoia, a only witness at today's neutron of the committee. field he had been chief counsel for Gorsaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell, the Montana oil man insaid he had been told of such a letter don Campbell he man inenronte passenger, enroute from Bolling Field, Washington, to Dayton, Ohio, STAGE DRIVER were seriously injured at noon to day when their plane was wrecked while attempting to land at Langin Field here.

Both were taken to a hospital inconscious. Their plane was de

Failed To Get Prisoners

der arrest but released him on bom for his appearance in Mayor Bierley's court at a later date. Adkins was re leased shortly before Marshall Cassily

Assocated Press

NEW YORK, April 23.—(By the it felt like my head would burst, I Associated Press)—Frank B. Noyes, of would get so constipated. elected: Press by the newly organized board of

E. H. Butler, of the Buffald News. was elected first vice president and C. P. J. Mooney, of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, second vice president. The counsellor, Melville E. Stone, was reelected secretary and the general manager, Frederick Roy Martin, was reelected assistant secretary. J. R. Youatt was re-elected treasurer. The execu five committee was re-elected with or exception. Members are:

E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Glo Democrat; Clark Howell, Atlanta Co stitution; Charles Hopkins Clark, Har ford Courant; Elbert H. Baker, Clev land Plain Dealer; Frank B. Noves Washington Star; Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times: Robert McLean, Philadelpria Bulletin, who was elected to succeed his father, W. L. McLean,

thirty-eight years.
Winter and summer, rain or shine.

Xentuckian Says He Used To Have Bad

Spells of Indigestion Until Re Be-

gan to Take Black-Draught.

tain roads between here and Wrigley

often dangerous, Mr. F. M. Casker of this place, has carried the mail for

which for many years were rough and

West Liberty, Ky .- Over the moun-

Carkey, hale and hearty, daily can be seen driving his sturdy mules over the mountains to Wrigley. At one time, however, Mr. Caskey

was not in such robust health as he is now-so he told a recent visitor to West Liberty. "I used to suffer a great deal with

indigestion," he said. "I would have gas on my stomach and a tight feelng in my breast, an uncomfortable Elects Officers feeling, and, after a few days, f would have a sick headache. At times

Washington Star, today was "I had tried remedies, but didn't get results. One day some one told me of Black-Draught, Since then it has heen a family medicine with us. I found, by taking it when I had these indigestion spells, I could ward off the headache. So I keep it in the house and have, used it over ren

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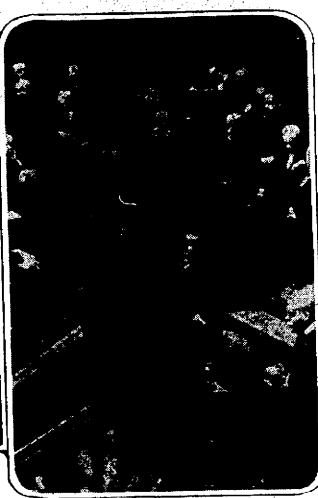




PREPARED—For an outbreak. A typical street scene in Munich during the trial of General Erich Von Ludendorff and Adolf Hitler on the charge of high treason. The trial was an outgrowth of the unsuccessful "beer revolt" of Bavarian fascisti last fall in which Ludendorff and Hitler were leaders:



IN A NEW BUSINESS -Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss is acting as receiver of the Teapot Dome oil reserve with A. E. Watts of the Sinclair interests, a task 🗢 given him when the government obtained an injunction against Sinclair, leasee of Teapot.



REICHSTAG GIVEN TO THE AIR—Just before it got the air. Dr. Marx, chancellor, standing before a radio microphone as he delivered a speech, a few days be fore the assembly was dissolved. President Ebert sits at the right of the speaker.



SAVED BY STEEL-Only one was killed when a Central Vermont railroad express rolled down the bank of Wincoski river near North Dusbury, Vt. The fact that many lives were not lost solid steel construc-tion of the cars, officials said.



PARTNERS ALWAYS-Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley gave more than a quart of blood in an attempt to save the life of her husband, Herbert P. Bradley (insert), explorer, with whom she has faced peril many times on African trails.



HER OWN CREATION-Mile. Marthe Reguler, rench actress, showing the hat that established a new mode in Paris. It is of black silk with an upturned brim which can be changed in swing, shape and position to suit the face. of the woman wearing it.



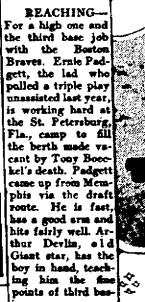
PAINTING THE LILY—A. B. Wilcox, of the Field Museum in Chicago, manufacturing synthetic spring in the form of a case of artificial spring flowers. The cases are placed where they will inject that April feeling—after taking—into those disspirited by the



THEY'RE ALL UP IN THE AIR-Contestants taking the jumps in the first flight of the 120-yard high hurdles at the recent Oxford University intercollegiate meet, won by S. H. Thomson (at extreme right), an American. Thomson formerly was a Princeton



EUROPA—Up to date, so to speak. Gladys Roy rode an airplane like a bronce to drop flowers over Clover Field at Santa Monica, Cal., while Major F. L. Martin and his crew were preparing to take off in their round-the-world flight.





"THERE'S NO ACCOUNTING FOR PETS"—A member of the Ebonyville younger set feeding her pet lion cub. The picture was taken somewhere in Central East Africa by A. Kittenberger, Hungarian explorer.

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SEIZED-The British government is investigating the capture of the S. S. Orduna of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., an English concern-The vessel was taken over by U. S. officials at New York, who charged violation of the customs, narcutic and prohibition laws. The government asked \$1,000,000 bond of the Orduna's owners.

STOCK MARKET REFLECTS BETTER FEELING INSPIRED BY PRESIDENT

Short Covering Operations Give A Firm er Tone To Stock Prices

NEW YORK. April 23.—Realization that the short interest was betoming overcounted which was retoming overcounted which was reto realed by the imprecedented number took place in a wide variety of oil stocks which recently have been subof shares loaning flat, brought about shares. an extensive covering movement in today's stock market which carried many shares I to 5 points above yesterday's closing figures. The closing

NEW YORK, April: 23 .- Short covering operations imparted a firmer better feeling inspired by President Coolidge's address yesterday, Indus-

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evidence, but continued covering in trade had checked, encouraged a tions consisted of changing over 110m ti ned under selling pressure due to the leadership of Tidewater which may 1.03% to 1.05% and July 1.05% textile industry, falling to a new low one to stock prices at the opening of at 62%. General Electric advanced sugar, store, motor accessory, inde-2 points and gains ranging from frac-tions to more than a point were registered by Baldwin, Allied Chemical, Colorado Fuel and Iron and Gulf States Steel; Chandler and Maxwell Motors "A." General Motors and Duble earnings shown by the former corporation in the first quarter. Congoleum and Norfolk and Western en-

chares made brisk recoveries with pendent steel and specialty stocks avcan Scaboard displayed strength on prospects that dividends would be resumed on the common stock; Fleiselmann with a two point gui reached a new high level at 50%. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

and later duplicated the action of CLOSING PRICE OF ORIO STOCK countered fresh selling and declined COLUMBUS, April 23.—Cities Ser-from 1 to 2 points. Foreign exchanges vice common 141@143; do pfd 7255@ provision market easy. 73%; do bankers 14@14%; Pure Oi Over extension of short accounts 21%.

| Gen. Motors | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | Goodrich Rubber | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27

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Hardware Market Slow

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The report of the Twin City Rapid

Transit company for the first quarter

of 1924 shows net income after taxes

same period last year. Gross carnings

were \$3,502,787, a decrease of \$138,

Simus Petroleum company carned

share on the capital stock, against \$308,077 or 58 cents a share in the

first quarter of 1923. Production of

crude oil in the quarter was 1,009.

577 barrels or a daily average of

Douglas Pectin corporation and

Douglas Packing company, limited,

report total income of \$221,713 for

the three months ended March 31 and

Late Again

A Chicago broker, arriving at his office about nine-thirty, is

about to bring up his cont and but, when he notices a clerk, also

just divesting himself of outer clothing. Advancing in his most impressive manner with just the right frowning glance at his watch,

The Poss (impatiently); "See

the broker says:
"Late again, I see!"
The Glerk: "Yes, sir. So am I."

net profits of \$92,322.

BONDS.

cables 4.3014; sixty day bills on

France: demand 6.07%; cables

Italy: demand 4.46; cables 4.4612.

Belgium: demand 5.67: caldes 5.68

Germany: deniand (per trillion)

Holland: demand 37.10.

Norway : 13.92. Sweden : 26.27.

Spain: 14.17.

Denmark: 16.72

Switzerland: 17.7114.

Greece: demand 2.04.

Czecho-Slovakia: 2.95.

Rumania: demand .52%.

Brazil: demand 11.25.

Tokio: demand 39%.

Jugo-Slavia: 1.24%.

Argentina: 33.00.

Poland: .000.012.

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Montreal: 9814.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1947
Do 2nd 4¼s, 1942
Do 3rd 4¼s, 1928

Do 4th 41/48, 1988;

The close was unsettled. 18 to 38c net lower, May 7718 to 7714.

Lower quotations on hogs made the

in either direction.

Corn and oats held sleady with

| Company | Comp 6.70@7.10; packing sows 5 to 10c low 591/6 591/6 591/6 591/6 593/6 593/6 killing pigs steady; others dull, weak

Cattle: receipts 8,000; very little done; heef steers and fat she stock wealt to 25c lower; most grades fed 99-31 100-00 99-31 99-31 steers 10 to 15c off; killing quality 100-08 100-09 100-08 100-08 largely medium to good; bulk fed steers and rearlings of quality and condition to sell at 8.25 to 10.50; rearling steers and beef heifers numrous; choice weighty bullocks early 12,25; best yearlings held around 11.00; bulls weak to 15c lower; can ners sharing fat she stock decline stockers and feeders comparatively scarce, firm; most veal calves to

packers 8.00@ 9.00. of \$355,824 against \$491,204 in the Sheep: receipts 10.000; slow: few early sales fat lambs looks around 25c lower; sheep around 50c lower hest handyweight fat clipped lambs to outsiders 14.75; early bulk ellopers net income of \$792,187 in the quarter ended March 31. equal to \$1.00 a 13.50@13.75; few good to choice wool ambs 15.75; choice clipped ewes 8.75; common to medium wooled lambs 8.00; bulk spring lambs 17.00 @22.00.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

CLEVELAND, April 23.—Cattle; receipts 300; slow, steady; choice rearlings 9.25@10.25; fair 10 good yearlings 8,25@\$.75; choice handy weight butcher steers \$.506 9.75; fai to good 7.50@8.25; choice heavy steers 8.75@9.75; fair to good, heavy and plain steers 7.50@8.50; common and light butcher steers 6.50%7.25 choice helfers 7.50@8.50; fair to good 6,00@,7.00; choice butcher cows 5,50@ 6.50; fair to good butcher cows 4.00% 5.00; common cows, canners and cu ters 2,00@2,00; choice bandyweight wills 5.50@6.50; choice heavy bulls 5,00@5.50; common and bulls 4.00@4.75.

Calves: receipts 800: steady; good Sheep and lambs; receipts 1,000;

market demoralized, bulk receipts un-14.00@14.75; fair to good 11.00@ 12.00; good to choice clipped sheep 9.00@10.50; good to choice ewes 8.00 @9.00; common 2.50@5.00.

Hogs: recepts 7,000; 10c lower; mixed 1,75; pigs and lights 7,00; roughs 6,25; stags 4,50. PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Ironion Dealer 50; heavy rorkers 8.00@8.10; light

WHEAT MARKET QUIET; ALL GRAINS STEADY

CHICAGO, April 23, -Wheat trad- | -Cattle: receipts 150; slow and steaers marked time today during the dy; calves: receipts 425; slow; carly dealings and effected no decid-choice 50e lower: 11.00@11.50; fair ed the basis for technical ratties in ed change in price. Apparently neithstocks which recently have been suber sellers nor buyers were willing to
fected to selling pressure. At the
take any determined stand for the
Hogs: receipts 4,000; slow and

Aggressive buying was nowhere in exidence, but continued covering brought about steady improvement throughout the list. Motor, oil and resumption of constructive activities in trade had checked, encouraged a throughout the list. Motor, oil and resumption of constructive activities in the list. Motor, oil and resumption of constructive activities in trade had checked.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, April 23:—Hogs: receipts 9,500; 10c lower; heavies wheat. After opening unchanged to Mc lower, May 77% to 77%, the corn market dipped a little and then 7.40@7.55; top .7.60; pigs. 4.50@7.00. scored slight gains in some cases.

The close wa sunsettled half @ % to Me net lower; May 1.02%@1.03; and July 1.04% to 1.04%@M. Cattle: receipts 1100; stoudy to strong: steers 7.50@10.50; beef cows 5.00@7.75: heifers 6.00@9.00. Calves: receipts 900; higher; yeals Oats started at %@ %c decline to a like advance, May 46% to 46% @47. 7.00@10.50

Sheep: receipts 50; steady; sheep 6.00@9.50; lambs 15.00@20.00.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Butter: higher; creamery extras 37; standards 37; extra firsts 30@3612; firsts 3414@3512; seconds 33@34. Eggs; higher; receipts 29,957 cas-CHICAGO, April 23.—Wheat: May es: firsts 22@22¼; ordinary firsts Ja 1.023; July 1.04%; Sept. 1.05%.

Corn: May 77½; July 78%; Sept. firsts 24½.

es f. o. b. Pittsburgh, per 100 pounds: Blue annealed sheets 280@3.00; galvanized sheets 4.90; black sheets 3.05@3.85; steel bars 2.25@2.40.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, April 23.-Liberty

312's 99.09. Do first 4's 90,27 bhl. Second do 99.27 bid. First 44's 190.00. Third do 100.08.

Treasury 414's 101.17. COTTON

NEW YORK, April 23.—Cotton 29.08; July 27.65 to 27.69; Oct. 24.47 to 24.51; Dec. 23.93; Jan. 23.55.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Cotton spot quiet; middlings 29,35.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, April 23.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 15 246; Santos No. 4, 1015. Futures steady: May 13.85; July

NEW YORK, April 23.—Call money steady; high 4; low 4; ruling rate 4: closing bid 4: offered at 414; last loan 4: call loans against acceptances 374; time loans steady; mixed collateral 60-90 days 5%; 4-6 months 41/2943; prime commercial paper

RUBBER MARKET AKRON BUBBER

AKRON, April 23.--The coude rule South Cool and Iron ber market was still very slow at Standard Plate Glass ncon today after a strong run throughout Tuesday. London was 12%d buyers. New York was: Ribbed spot 23;

23%; July and Sept. 24%, No. 2 amber spot 22½; May 22½; June 22½; sold. Good to choice ellipsed famils July and Sept. 22%. No. 3 amber spot 22%; May 22%; June 22%; July and Sept. 22%. Rolled brown spot 22; May 22; June 22; July and Sept. 22%, Upriver paratine 20 buyers spot Upriver coarse 17. Caucho 1732.

NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, April 23,-Rubber smoked ribbed sheets spot 23%.

in Bankrupicy

CINCINNATI, April 23 - A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District ourt here today by John H. Meyers. dealer in bicycle and automobile supplies. Ironton, Ohio, His assets were listed at \$1,025. liabilities Standard Oil of Ohio 10,205 |205 |205 |Swiss 58

Diminishing Activity In Bonds; Foreign and Domestic Prices Irregular

NEW YORK, April 23.—Irregular Trading was quiet in the railroad price movements characterized the list, but there were wide fluctuations early dealing in bonds today with in a number of industrial liens. Re-

l ments prevailed in Wilson and Com-I day, was quickly sold.

recovering four points and the 6's losing 112. Weakness cropped out in diminishing activity in foreign and flecting the improvement in the cop-the rubber issues, with Ajax S's yield U. S. Government issues. Treasury per metal market, Cervo de Pasco ing 3 points and Kelly Springfield S's Hogs: receipts 4,000; slow and 44%, however, were in demand, sell-steady to -10c lower; heavy, mixed lng at 1.01 20-32nds, a new high re-per issues were firm, Mixed move 100,000 equipment issues, offered to-

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Curb Market Shows Hardening Tendency strongest in that group. Only a small amount of business was transacted

et on the New York Curb Exchange again showed a hardening tendency with the majority of changes toward the strong features moving up 3 generally higher. Dubiller moved up higher levels. The fact that the de-cline in gasoline reported a couple of in Prairie Oil and Gas which made tional raly in Durant Motor, Hudson oil rates left the speculative element | demand at higher levels. Standard further pressure and there were only large scale moving up about I point a few offerings of Standard Oil and there was renewed demand for issues around recently prevailing Nebraska which rose 2 points in the prices. Most of the stocks in that first half of the day. South Amergroup made gains ranging from fractions to over 2 points and the action of the market generally indicated that the floating supply had been ma- market. Independent oil stocks terfally depleted on the recession: firm, Salt Creek Producers bei

INDUSTRIALS

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Bridgeport Mach.

Candy Prod.

Centrifugal C. I. Pipe

Colorado Power Dochler Die Casting

Dunhill Internati.

Herden Chemical

Hudson and Manhattan .. .

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Intercontinental Rub.

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New York Tel, pfd. National Leather company

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Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y. STANDARD OILS

Buckeye Pipe Line

Continental Oil

Cumberland Pipe

Hamble Oil

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lean stocks also made moderate advances, the demand for International

days ago has not been followed by about the same amount of gain. Some and Manhattan and Hudson company any new step in a reduction in crude of the pipe line stocks were also in preferred continued in demand with without an incentive for exerting Oil of Indiana was traded in on a was another show of strength in Na-American Light and Traction was also strong moving up 2 points. Other public utilities were firm Mining stocks were quiet, but

in the industrial issues which were

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With all the pains consumers are "Builder's hardware and tools, created no surplus, and that with an the to keep stock of steel at the however, continue active. The same is increase in consumer demand short

PITTSBURGH. April 23.-Hogs receipts 2,300; steady; heavy 7,755

yorkers 7,25@,7.50; pigs, 6.75@7.60. Sheep and lambel: receipts \$50: steady; top sheep 19.00; top lamb Calves: receipts 500; steady; top

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., April 23:

REDS AGAIN TURN BACK THE CLAWING CUBLETS, 3 TO 2

Mays Pitches **Brilliantly**

CINCINATI, April 23. Cincinnati made it three straight from Chicago by made it three straight from Chicago by the straight from Chicago by the straight from Chicago by the straight from Chicago by S to 2. Though the field was not and the wanther very cold, both teams played fast and errorless ball. How the same was ulayed pame was played: First Taning

The speciators were warmed up by credible plays. Cavetrey made a cheef impossible stop off. State and these him out. Daubert made an equally impossible stop off Adams and gat him. Jake to Mays. Grantham singlist to center. Grimes hit to center and Grantham stole home while the Reds were collecting Grimes, Hargare to Balme to Daubert to Caveney. One

Barne to Dawnert to Caveney. One run, two hits, no errors.
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Dawlert flied to Heathcote. Harper famed, probably for warmth. No runs, in hits, no errors.

Second Imaint Cavener's throw bent Fribers. Miller was given a hit on one that dodged Bohne. Heathcote forced Miller, Bohne. measured. Heathcote was crased, Har-grave to Bohne. No rous, one hit, no

Duncan fouled to O'Farrell. Stata Grantham threw out Boline. No riting, no hits, no errors.
Third Imning

O'Farrell elevated to Borns amid the ice flore. Bobbe chucked out Kanfruns, no hits, no errors.
Pinelli missed three. Caveney popped to Adams. Mays bounded to Friberg.

Se far the Reds had gone out in order. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fourth Inning Adams singled among the dog teams in left. Grantham sacrificed, Mays to

Daubert. Grimes popped to Bohne. Friberg bounced to Mays. No runs, no Burus walked, the first Red to get en base. Daubert merificed, O'Farrell to Grimes. Harper skied to Miller. Duncan fouled to O'Farrell. No runs,

no hits, no errors. Miller rolled to Caveney, Mays threw

No runs, one hit, no errors.

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four bits, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Statz bounced to Bohne. Adams
bounced to Egweney. Grantham walked,
two of the balls were good strikes. Grimes bounced to Caveney. No runs, ne hits, no errors.

ne hits, no errors.
Grigsby in right. Harper walked.
Duncan sacrificed, Kaufmann to Grimes
and Hargrave bounced to Grantham.
Hohne flied to Grigsby. No runs, no hits, no errors. Seventh Inning

Friberg beinced to Mars. So die Miller. Grigeby singled to center. O' Farrell fanned. No runs, one hit, no Pinelli bounced to Friberg. Cavene

singled over short. Mays flied to State Burns lifted to Grantham. No run one hit, no errors, Elebth Inning

Cotter batted for Kaufmann and bounced to Pinelli. Statz singled to



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Grantham singled to right accring Statz but Grantham was out, Hargrave to Caveney. One run, two bits, no errors.
Blake now, pitching for Chicago; Daubert bounced to Grantham. Harper beat a grounder to first. Harper was out stealing, O'Farrell to Grantham. Duncan walked. Hargrave singled, and

Ninth Indian

Bonne grounded out.

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Score by Innings:

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SLUGGING BEE

ST, LOUIS, April 23-A triple with the bases filled, a double and a homer, gave Pittsburgh six runs in the fourth Miller rolled to Caveney, Mays threw inning. and the Pirates defeated out Heathcote: O'Farrell singled to the Cardinals 10 to 7, in the final game right. Kaufmann bounced to Mays. of the series. Score:

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made a clean sweep of the series of three games by beating St. Louis S. to 4. Wildness by Bayne and Lyons helped the Detroit offense. St. Louis scored one run and Detroit made two by means of the double steal. Score:

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Two base hit-Pratt: Three base hit-Fothergill.

WIN IN TENTH CHICAGO, April 23.—Sherrod Smith snashed one of Hollis Thurston's slow pitches to center for a single after two men were out in the tenth inning and Coveleskie off the bill and tied the count in the ninth. Score:

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rett, Speaker, Sewell, Sheely, Three base hits-Myatt, Barrett, WIN FINAL GAME

WASHINGTON, April 23. — New York broke even in the sevies with YESTERDAY'S RESU Washington by taking the final game of the series here, 6 to 3. Errors of the series here, to the 3. Enters by Rice paved the way for half of the visitors' runs. Hoyt proved strong in the pinches after the first inning.
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TOLEDO, April 23.-Coming from behind and driving Joe Giard, a southpaw, out of the box in the seventh inning, the Kansas City Blues defeated Toledo, 7 to 4. Score:

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HOOSIER REPEAT INDIANAPOLIS, April 23.-Indianapolis made a clean sweep of the series men were out in the tenth inding and apolts made a clein sweep of the series gave. Cleveland a 7 to 6 victory over by defeating St. Paul Tuesday after. Chicago Tuesday. The Indians batted moon by a score of 7 to 2. A batting Blankenship hard in the eighth inding and took a commanding lead, but the had taken the lead, produced six runs had taken the lead, produced six runs locals playing an uphill battle, drove for the locals and won the game. The

> St. Paul 001 000 010-2 9 Indianapolis .. 000 001 06x-7 10 0 Holtzhauser, Faeth, Merritt and Allen; Hill and Krueger.

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SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
The State of Ohio, Scioto County, Commun Pleas Court.
After Listenm, Guardian of Everett Thompson, vs. Truman E. Thompson

Alton Listonia, Guardian of Everett Thompson, vs. Truman E. Thompson et al. Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 3rd day of May, A. D., 1624, at the honr of I o'clock, P. M., I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the courthouse, in Fortsmouth, Ohio, the the following real estate, to-wit: Situate in Brush Creek Township, Scioto County, State of Ohio, and described as follows: Beginning at a white oak and a hickory southwest corner of N. Massie's Survey No. 15988 (originally), described as follows: beginning at a white oak and a hickory southwest corner of N. Massie's Survey No. 15844, Thence with a line thereof N. 15° W. 85 poles to a white oak and two hickories in said line. Thence, S. 53° W. 71 poles to a white oak and hickory. Thence N. S. W. 140 poles to two chestual oaks and a white oak; thence S. 15° E. 27 poles to three white oaks; thence S. 67 line of the oak and hickory. Thence N. S. W. 140 poles to a white oak and hickory. Thence N. S. W. 140 poles to we destinate oaks and a white oak; thence S. 15° E. 27 poles to three white oaks; thence S. 67 line of the collection of the oak and hickory. Thence N. S. W. 140 poles to we destinate oaks and hickory. Thence N. S. W. 140 poles to white oaks; thence S. 67 line oak and hickory. Thence N. S. W. 140 poles to white oaks; thence S. 67 line oak and hickory. Thence N. S. W. 140 poles to white oaks; thence S. 67 line oak and hickory. Thence N. S. W. 150 poles to a white oak and hickory. Thence N. S. W. 150 poles to a white oak and hickory. Thence N. S. W. 150 poles to a white oak and poles of the beginning. Containing one hundred acressmore or less. And being the same premises heretofore conveyed by Hiram Adams and this wife to T. E. Thompson by deed dated August 7th, 1916, and recorded in Deed Book No. 116, on Page 101 There will be selected the Scioto County, Ohio, decorded the Scioto County, Ohio, dec

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Relative to the case of Frank W. troit News said, recently:

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many important liquor conspirators. Posed as "Colonel"
"Rickey's record is equalled by few
of the men in the department," said
Mr. Porterfield. "We have the fullest **b**ina confidence in him. Notable among the local cases he worked on successfully was the famous Mt. Clemens blind pigs case. We sent Rickey to Mt. Clemens with Agent Harry Nimmo and they succeeded in gathering evidence to warrant the arrest of a score of men and several women. Rickey posed as a rheumatic Kentucky colonel, bent on cure for his rheumatism, and not reluctant to a drink of whisky when con-vivial company was to be had. He was the most popular visitor to Mt. Clemens last summer. I venture to say without a doubt.

The prohibition department is not defending Agent Rickey. His case was thoronughly investigated by the burean of investigation of the United States Department of Justice, and they reported to the attorney-general at Washington. We have no interest in Rickey's trial for murder other than as

of the Department of Justice agents." that he he tried in Federal Court," said Mr. Smith: "There is a section of the Revised Statutes of the United States which provides that any revenue

officer charged with an offense under he state laws committed while exercising authority as a government officer, may demand that he be tried before Federal court. Since Rickey has made this demand, the Federal court

takes precedence of the court of Mon-

trict attorney, and am confident that I shares, or about \$2,500. will be cleared of even the suspicion of having shot the Kalb boy.

Ricker's home is in Portsmouth, O. probibition agent three years ago, and has worked on assignments in various active in criticizing me. parts of the United States.

SOCIETY

An unusually large crowd attended the social and bazaar given this afternoon by the Married Ladies of Mary's church, in Baesman's Hall. The affair will be continued tonight and the general public is cordially invited to attend. Bridge and Five Hundred will be included in the diversions for those who do not care for dancing, which will be the main feature of the evening. Good nusic, refreshments, a country store, fish-pond and many - other amusc-ments will be provided for young and old. The proceeds of the affair will be for the benefit of St. Monica's

School at New Boston.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity Church will serve May Morning breakfast on Thurs-lay, May first, from 5:39 until 9:00 dock. An attractive menu is being prepared for the occasion and resercations can be made for family par ties, hiking clubs, groups and small parties by phoning Mrs. John T. Breece, president of the society, or Mrs. Gus McAbier, the secretary. Tickets will also be on sale and may be secured from any member of the

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Daugherty Strikes Back; **Defends Harding Nomination**

that ever stepped across the thres-

had of the White House.

"All the cheap, sensational talk by a parlisan committee and offers in regard to the manner in which President Harding was nominated and elected is false," the former attorney gener-

eral declared. "There was no oil discussion at the convention or during the Harding campaign. No promises were made by promises for him, and nobody else was authorized to make any promises, and if they were made they never came to our ears."

Record to Be Party Issue

The assertion with reference to the late president, was made in the course of a defense of his position in connection with the senatorial investigations. He touched explicitly upon a number of subjects to which wilnesses have alluded in the hearings of recent weeks.

"The accomplishments of the department of justice" he declared "will] be one of the great issues upon which the Republican party will win the next election. That is one of the reasons for the altacks that have been

made upon me.

Rickey's trial for murder other than as his associates and friends. We are neither prosecutors nor defenders."

Four On Trial Cited

According to Delos G. Smith; United States District Altorney, he is satisfied that Rickey is "innocent of the murder charge after reading the report to be a hyprorite, it being my official duty to enforce the prohibition laws, made by Erselevick H. Hessler, chief anything intoxicating and from that day since I have not done so. Nobody ever brought any liquor to my house

and I never served liquor in my house. Explains Stock Holdings

"The testimony regarding the Wright-Martin slock is false and the witnesses who testified thereto lied, and Brookhari, my 'Imparital' judge and juror who called attention to it, made a missiatement when he re-ilerated the slory for publication. hought 500 shares of Wright-Martin slock, at 1 think \$5 per share, long "I am innocent of murder, and I before I became attorney general, propose to prove my innocence," said The company reorganized and ! took Rickey. "There are plenty of witnesses who were present during the raid on three small batches of the rethe Kalb farm, who will testify that I organized stock. This I now hold said did not shoot young Kalb. I have all of it could sell today for the placed myself in the hands of the dis-amount I paid for the original 500

"The records of the department of justice will conclusively show how rigorously I pressed the case involving He was appointed by Roy A. Haynes, the company in behalf of the govern-Prohibition Commissioner as a general ment, despite the interference by some of those who have been most

Relates Jess Smith Relatives Joss Smith was a young man whom my brother and I assisted in business in our home town in Ohio. He be-



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dishonest thing He was with me only

"I knew nothing about his do-mestic afafirs except that I knew he was worried on account of demands made upon him and the treatment he had received at the hands of a

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A WIDE RANGE

ENERAL WOOD says he sympathizes with the desire of the Filipinos for independence, but—ah, that awful but-he is sorry they can not be granted it for sevreasons, chief of which are the majority is not equipped for it and the country has not the economic resources to maintain a free government.

It would be interesting if the doughty General were somewhat more explicit in his position. Choosing America as the paragon there appears no necessity for an independent government in the matter of a majority of the inhabitants of given area being equipped for it. Here the noisy minority is ever ready and eager to assume that function and, as a matter of fact, does usurp it. All that it finds necessary to that end is to form a close organization, send a lobby over to Washington and keep ding donging away, proclaiming it. self the voice of the people and before long it will find a cowardly congress surrendering its powers to it; or if not that invariably complaisant in doing its will.

Human nature in every clime is just the same. There need be no question that the Filipinos, once granted freedom, would not find a superior minority, springing up over night, fully prepared to direct and rule over the ignorant and impotent

The economic ability of the Philipines is another and a different matter. To be sure, if they take their cue from the United States in the subject of governmental expenditures, then there will be no hesitancy in agreeing with their present governor general, that they lack the wealth to set up a nation of their own. But there is neither necessity, nor reason why they should do that. Being a simple people they might be able to get along with one governmental flunkey for each one hundred and sixty people, instead of the ratio of one to sixteen, as prevails over here. Cutting the corners in the way of departments, bureaus and divisions, accepting the provisions of nature in regard to rivers and harbors and not resorting to official propoganda, laying aside ambition to maintain a fleet that could sweep the seas and army that could

lick the world they might be able to stagger along. It wouldn't cost this government any more to let them

A FAVORITE SON THAT IS ONE

S a rule we are not strong for "the favorite son" idea: it is too often the apology for the candidate who has little else to recommend him.

But there are exceptions to all things and we now find ourselves in the happy position of being able to advance "the favorite son" argument, because it has real merit to back it up. James M. Cox has been governor of the state more than once. He made for himself the record of being the most tireless and the most successful worker for the state that it ever had in the executive chair. Had he done nothing else, he still would have deserved the gratitude of her people because he secured the passage of the workman's compensation act, the wisest and the most beneficient measure ever written upon statute book, a measure that quite every other state, recognizing its merit and its justice, has since adopted.

Once he was the party's candidate for president. Conditions that would have been overwhelming to any other candidate confronted him, but unafraid-how we like to sinqualification to any candidate-unafraid he cerely apply that fought the good fight and though defeated, he emerged from the campaign admired and honored by his supporters and earning the hearty respect of his opponents.

Again he is a candidate for president and again he asks Ohio Democrats for their support in the primaries of next Tuesday. In good conscience they must not, they can not,

Democrats, when you go to the polls on next Tuesday, vote for James M. Cox as your presidential candidate, vote for the two delegates favorable to his nomination.

In this district the delegates having his endorsement are William N. Inman and George B. Nye.

Frank Vanderlip throws out the sly hint that if the public were to contribute to his rumor factory, said contributions would probably not be returned to the donors. So that's

YOU DON'T

TIP-TOP !

NEVER

EVERETT TRUE

FEEL FINE!

OH,

WELL TODAY, EH?

ONE HAND AND THE OTHER

Wish now the Coolidge administration presents the speciacle and a rather pitiful one it is, of trying to undo with the left hand what the right hand did. Suits have been filed against the big electric companies, he Westinghouse and the General Electric for forming a combination in restraint of trade-

In 1922 these companies were quite w great and powerful as they are now. Their relations and combinations were no less intimate and restrainful than they are now. The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, the highest protective measure ever enacted, was passed in 1922. These companies were as much of a combination as they are now. In fact the department of justice was even then investigating their relations, but they got a full share in the juicy plums dispensed by the Fordney-McCumber measure, were buttressed by walls of "protection" that made it still harder for any outside competition to break in against them.

Suckling the infant until it grew into a frightful and gigantic ogre was never either a safe or a profitable business.

Hi Johnson appears to be meeting the fate of a great many who stick to the last ditch and are ditched.

The biological survey, in averring that the crow is a maligned bird, appears to be of the opinion that it is not as

Ninety-nine per cent of public officials are probably honest, as a speaker avers, yet the public cannot be censured for being interested in the one per cent.

If public utterances jibed with their private thoughts, campaign managers would be the prize pollyannas-

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. MINTYRE

ducers have fought this annoyance dilemma. came after the curtain rose and two. And they are twins. a loss of steady patrons resulted.

They have tried advertising the curtain for 8:15 with no better re-Now the producers have combined in a series of advertisements o urge late comers to have consider ation for the neighbors and for the cramblings of dinner-table derelicts.

It is in these things of perhaps heartless. When the city is on had nothing to do. When Delmon pleasure bent it has no thought of its word to an employee do not hesitate to disturb an entire aisle.

hasn't pyorrbea.

is always ready to overdo. They corporation for 22 years come to me. want to be seen; the women to show His daughter had been a maid in their fine clothes and the men to hotel where I once lived. He had display beautiful escorts.

Tell New York it cannot do anything and it will go to ridiculous a younger man. He had no money lengths to show that it can. One of no friends, no where to go. And that he most successful midnight supper is why somehow or other I cannot lubs built up its patronage by con- help but think of the old Delmonico tantly turning people away when cah driver and his broken. here was really plenty of room They came back to show that they ould get in. The club maintains its

teady patronage in this tashion. It always furning people away and when the news is printed about the it does here. New York has little crowds flock there. Said the head-waiter: "If I permitted them to ocwhen the news is bruited about the waiter: "If I permitted them to oc-cupy a table anytime they desired. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught they would soon tire of coming."

Ah, ha! Fooled You! Federal Clerk: "Who was irst President of the U

Citizenship Applicant: "Christo-

C. A.: "Well, I no said Georga da Wash, nin't it?"

plier Columb." F. C.: "I didn't ask you

America."

iscovered

BY CONDO

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GEE, EVERETT, I

CLASS A

EGLT BETTER IN

NEW YORK, April 23-The play! A well-sensoned bachelor who had n New York begins at \$:20, but the the craic's attitude for marriage for house is rarely seated until 9. Pro- many years, is now in a desperate His heart was finally with every weapon at hand. Tuey touched by Cupld's shaft, but he did have tried to refuse to seat those not fall in love with one girl-but seen squiring them about where. One does not go without the other, nor does he desire it. Accord ing to the quidnanes the girls are equally fond of the bachelor.

He was a faithful old cab horse, who might be called Dolce Far Niente. He and his master for several years stood at the Fifth avenue had stopped to take breath, the disturbing effect on the players. Now Niente. He and his master for ser-York audiences have tired of the erat years stood at the Fifth avenue Delmonico's before it closed. Now and then a well dined couple in a It is in these things of perhaps, prankish moment engaged him for moment engaged him for heartless. When the city is on a brief trin, but most of the time heartless. neighbor. Men and women who ice's closed he disappeared. Often 1 had talked to the driver at night of the days that the days that are gone never to r turn. Yesterday I ran into him. He was working as a porter in a fruit At the opening night of a recent store on Lexington avenue. play the curtain had to be held until what became of the old horse?" 9:30. At 9 o'clock there were only asked. He showed me a receipt for 21:00. At 2 o'clock there were only asked, he showed the a receipt for 17 people in the house. They felt his heard for a month at a West about an conspicuous as the sixth street stable. In the summer he is suddenly, realizes; he going to take him up into Sullivan County pasturage.

Lateness at the theatre is in the final analysis a species of swank— dent, yet today an old broken down putting on the dog—which New York man who has been employed by a big been given a week's notice. master told him frankly they needed no friends, no where to go. And that horse.

> Nothing to me is so tragic as off age want. It does not reach the level of poignancy in small towns as Syndiente, Inc.

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"I trought home some plaster of paris yesterday," said Mr. Newly-wed. "Have you seen it, dear?" "Was it stuff that looked like flour, in a paper bag?" "Yes." "I brought home some plaster of

"Does it get hard after it's been wet?"

"Oh, George! It was just too mean of you to leave that stuff lying around the kitchen. It took me nearly an hour with a hammer and chisel to get the batch of ten biscuits out of the baking im. -Boston Transcript.

SECOND HONEYMOON — BY BRIGGS



Would She Be Qualified A traveler stopping at a lonely go some mountain cabin asked for a drink grocery." of water. After drinking it, he got into conversation with the old wom an who gave it to him, telling her

THE OLD HOME TOWN

11 knowed as much as you do, I'd go somewhere and start a little

No Handicaps

old woman took her pipe out of up. Here, hold my coat for me her mouth and said: "Stranger, if while I get up."

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HUSH YOUR

"Sure," waited Mrs. Casey overthe back rard fence, "an' 'tis me husband was nearly poisoned last Armless Beggar; "Not knocking night when the bedroom ceiling was after collapsin'"

"Tis foolish ye are, entirely Mrs. Caser," remarked Mrs. Houlahan, "Polsoned, indeed! Is it infernal injuries ye mean?"

BY STANLEY

NO WO YOUR

"Infernal injuries, me eye, Mrs. Terence always sleeps wit' his

The Restless Way (By Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.) Verer any season

For takin, of your ease, Restin' when the work calls, Goin' as you please; The only free and easy Is the merry autumn breeze-Cept when it's blowin' towns neross creation!

It's hustle on from snnup, When the mornin' World's song's the work song,

With never time for signs; There's little rest that's written On the blue round of the skies

Till time's up, and hears the final roll call:

ABE MARTIN

Little children make fun o' ther teachers, an' college men ridicule the professors, an' workers don't think any too much o' ther employers, an' so it goes. Some people are jest like bandits—they go after th' folks that have not more.

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WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT

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